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TWELVE PAGES—FIVE CENTS

Cominform Blasts Tito

Order Return To Marxist Policies

By A. I. Goldberg
Prague, Czechoslovakia, June 28.—(AP)—The Cominform denounced Marshal Tito's leadership of Yugoslav communists today and declared he and other top communists at Belgrade must now to the Moscow line or get out.

The Cominform is the Moscow-based international communist organization. It accused the Yugoslav leaders of pursuing a hateful and slanderous policy toward Russia and leaning their sympathies toward western methods.

Adopted At Romanian Meeting

The blast came in a 3,000-word resolution adopted at a meeting of the Cominform this month in Romania—a meeting where Yugoslav communists, among the Cominform's founders, were not represented. It was published here today.

Marshal Tito and his top aides were accused of retreating from Marxism-Leninism by "undertaking an entirely wrong policy on the principal question of foreign and internal politics."

The statement called for "either a true return to Marxist policy or a change of communist leaders in Yugoslavia."

Singled out for criticism were Tito, Vice-Premier Edvard Kardelj—one of the founders of the Cominform—Milovan Djilas, minister for Foreign Affairs, and Gen. Alexander Rankovic, who as minister of the interior has been Yugoslavia's police force.

Believe Action Taken

There was immediate speculation that such a blast would be issued only after specific action had been taken against Tito, but no confirmation of this came from Belgrade.

Belgrade dispatches from that capital said Tito was believed to be at his summer home at Bled.

The statement said Yugoslav delegates "refused to defend their actions before the Cominform and to listen to criticism and reproaches from other communist parties. This may be considered as a violation of equality among communist parties and as calling for creation of a privileged attitude of the Yugoslav communist party in the Cominform."

Grandmother Wins \$20,000 Jackpot Because Of Dog

New York, June 28.—(AP)—Because she was conscientious about getting home to feed her dog, a 42-year-old grandmother was there to receive a radio jackpot telephone call which made her \$20,000 richer.

Mrs. Mary Farber won that much the prizes to build a home and gas money the title of the "Mystery Melody" on the ABC network's "Stop the Music" program.

The title was "Get Out of the Wilderness," an 1860 song later covered into several other melodies.

Among the prizes are a \$1,000 U. S. Savings Bond, a 38-day cruise to South America, a \$1,000 fur coat, an automobile and a \$1,000 diamond ring.

Mrs. Farber and her husband, a taxicab driver, plan to sell some of the prizes to build a home and gas money the title of the "Mystery Melody" on the ABC network's "Stop the Music" program.

Mrs. Farber said the only reason she was home when the telephone call from the radio program's Bert Parks came was that it was feeding time for her pet Boston Terrier, Pugsy. She had the radio turned on.

Helstein To Seek UPW Post Again

Chicago, June 28.—(AP)—Wage and policy programs for the coming year will be considered at the fifth constitutional convention, starting today, of the CIO United Packinghouse workers.

Some 400 delegates representing 200,000 packinghouse workers throughout the country and Canada will attend the three-day session.

Ralph Helstein, union president, has announced that he will seek reelection at the convention.

DIETRIC BECOMES GRANDMOTHER
New York, June 28.—(AP)—Movie actress Mariette Dietrich became a grandmother today when her 24-year-old daughter, Mrs. William Riva, gave birth to an eight-pound boy.

AN OLD GAG . . . THAT DOES WORK

Los Angeles, June 28.—(AP)—It's an old gag, but every now and then it works.

Enrico Ramos, charged with forging a government check, argued with United States Commissioner Howard Calverley that he couldn't write, and therefore he couldn't be guilty of forgery.

Well, perhaps the law had picked the wrong man, mused Calverley, handing Ramos a release card to be signed.

With gusto, Ramos affixed his signature—then promptly went back to jail to await grand jury action.

Ike Repeats 'No' To Candidacy Question

New York, June 28.—(AP)—A recurrence of reports today linking Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's name with talk of his availability for the presidential nomination, on a Democratic party ticket, met with explicit disavowal in his behalf.

The president's office at Columbia University made this response to an inquiry by the Associated Press:

1. There has been absolutely no change in the position publicly taken by Gen. Eisenhower on last Jan. 23. At that time he wrote a New Hampshire newspaper publisher, who had been advocating Eisenhower's nomination by the Republicans, that "I could not accept the nomination even under the remote circumstances that it were tendered to me."

2. Any statements to the contrary, no matter to whom they may be attributed, are false.

New York, June 28.—(AP)—Elliott Roosevelt said tonight Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower could not refuse "a true draft movement" at the Democratic national convention next month.

The son of the late president, in a speech prepared for him by American friends for the Democratic Action, added: "The American people will be sorely disappointed if the best men of our political system can produce what will be a choice between Dewey, Truman and Wallace."

Postpone Eureka Pumpkin Festival

Eureka, Ill., June 28.—(AP)—Eureka's 1948 pumpkin festival plans have been postponed until 1949.

Main street in this community of 2,500 persons is going to be torn up and repaved. Samuel G. Harrod, festival chairman, said today the project necessitated abandonment of the event, because closing the street would not leave sufficient space to accommodate a crowd.

More than 100,000 visitors were fed hundreds of pumpkin pies at last year's festival. Eureka folks are planning a bigger and better program for next year.

SHIFT TRANSPORT PLANES

Honolulu, June 28.—(AP)—Two air force C-54 transports left here today for the Westover, Mass., air base, and 11 more are due to leave by Friday on Washington orders for a "long-range training mission."

There was speculation here that the plane might be en route to help airlift supplies to the American forces in Soviet-blockaded Berlin.

Estimate 5,000 Japs Die In Quake, Fire

Tokyo, Tuesday, June 29.—(AP)—The Japanese city of Fukui and surrounding towns were destroyed by earthquake and fire late Monday in a major disaster which took an uncounted toll of Japanese lives.

Flames in Fukui were visible for 30 miles.

Japanese papers estimated 5,000 casualties—an admitted guess—but neither American nor Japanese officials would hazard a figure.

The loss of life might be extremely large, however, was indicated by Lt. Ben Evans of Crawfordville, Ind., of the Fukui military government team.

Theater Collapsed
Reaching Taketu, 12 miles south of the stricken city, he reported by telephone that one crowded theater building had collapsed, with only three persons known to have escaped, and that the busy railway station was demolished, with no known survivors.

Fukui, with 85,000 population, is 200 miles west of Tokyo near the Sea of Japan. By Japanese standards the area is sparsely populated.

The U. S. military government unit in Fukui reported to Tokyo that all Americans were safe but they lost almost all their possessions.

Army Hikes First Draft Estimate

By Elton C. Fay

Washington, June 28.—(AP)—Uncle Sam figures on calling about 30,000 of his draft-age nephews into the army every month between next fall and next summer.

The army estimated today it will need between 225,000 and 250,000 (in addition to a hoped-for 250,000 to 300,000 volunteers) to start expanding toward the 537,000-man size strength authorized by Congress when it passed the peacetime selective service act. Drafting will start about September 22.

Today's estimate of the induction rate was a substantial increase over previous estimates. A month ago defense officials were talking about inducting between 200,000 and 225,000 the first year.

But the 30,000 a month draft call of men 19 through 25 years old is a pretty modest affair compared with the huge manpower levies made during the war. The peak induction rate then was reached in February, 1943, when 406,374 men received greetings from the president and their draft board. And between August, 1941, and March, 1943, the monthly total never fell below 300,000.

Get Divisional Training
The new draftees and recruits will get their basic military schooling at training centers established by eight regular army training divisions located at these places: Fort Ord, Calif.; Jackson, S.C.; Dix, N.J.; Knox, Ky.; Riley, Kans.; and Camp Pickett, Va. The first four centers already are in operation, the others will be ready.

Registering of draft-age men is expected to get under way about mid-August and the first inductions will be pretty close to the September 22 date fixed indirectly by the law. Royall said the initial call would be "relatively small," but then increase to make possible the 30,000 per month rate.

Need Company Officers
The army doesn't have enough officers, especially captains and lieutenants, to take care of its planned expansion and will need about 20,000 more, Royall said.

Among the questions still unsettled by the military is that of an exact definition of an organized reserve unit. The law provided that men who were members of such units and the national guard at the time the bill was signed (midnight Thursday is the effective date) were exempt. The military now is trying to decide what training schedule, equipment and other factors constitute an organized reserve unit of the army, navy or air force.

Syrians Claim U. S. Ship Shelled Palestine Arabs

Cairo, June 28.—(AP)—The Syrian government has protested that a U. S. warship off the Palestine coast shelled Arab lines, a high Syrian official said tonight.

The protest was made to the United States and to Count Folke Bernadotte, the United Nations Palestine mediator, the official said.

This disclosure was made by Muhsen Al Barazi, Syrian minister of the interior, who described the warship as one of those which the U. S. recently placed at the disposal of the Arab Liberation Army.

Minister Gives Story
Al Barazi, who claimed the action occurred during an Arab-Jewish battle in northern Palestine two days ago, arrived in Cairo today for tomorrow's Arab league political committee meeting. He told this story to newsmen:

"The Arab Liberation Army headed by Fawzi Pasha Al Kauji launched a counterattack, restoring the positions to those as when the truce started. During the battle, American planes circled over the Arab forces. A short while later Arab lines were shelled by an American warship placed at Bernadotte's disposal. The shelling was directed at a high-powered rifle at pursuing policemen from a punched-out rear window of the fleeing car."

Assistant State's Attorney James V. Cunningham told the court that the defendant signed a statement from Malek which told of his participation in the hold-up and chase. Cunningham said that police wished to hold Malek from 48 to 72 hours without charge so that the other members of the gang could be rounded up.

Widow, 2 Children Receive \$34,000 In Dram Shop Suit

Sycamore, Ill., June 28.—(AP)—The widow and two children of a DeKalb mechanic, killed in an automobile accident, today were awarded \$34,000 in damages by a DeKalb county court.

The suit was brought under the Dram Shop act. Under this law, relatives of persons killed or injured as the result of the sale of liquor may sue both tavern keepers and owners of the tavern property where the liquor was sold.

Mrs. Irene Schultz of DeKalb, the widow, was awarded \$20,000 by Judge H. W. McEwen. A son received \$10,000 and a daughter \$4,000 in the suit.

The defendants were the Fargo Tap and Pheasant Tap, both in Sycamore.

Schultz and two other men were killed in an accident a year ago near Sycamore after visiting the two taverns.

Heavy Showers Continue In Most Eastern Areas

Chicago, June 28.—(AP)—Numerous showers and thunderstorms were continuing today over much of the eastern half of the country, with many points reporting around 1.50 inches of rain.

Lightning and high winds caused some damage in several Pennsylvania communities last night and disrupted electric power service in some sections of Philadelphia.

A roof was ripped from a warehouse in Hazleton, three homes were struck by lightning in Wilkes Barre, and fire damaged 2 floors of a dress factory which also was struck by lightning in Mahanoy city.

Howard Mable, 33, a carnival worker, was struck by lightning and seriously injured.

In Chicago a downpour estimated at two inches or more in some sections of the city late last night left approximately 4,000 home basements flooded and about 1,000 telephones out of service on the northwest side.

Warm weather continued in most of the shower area. Elsewhere the nation was dry and warm.

BEGIN WITH TRUMAN

San Luis Obispo, Calif., June 28.—(AP)—California's national Democratic convention delegates will start a "Truman delegation," but "will see what happens at Philadelphia."

That's the course announced by its newly elected chairman, John F. Shelley, San Francisco labor leader.

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Advised of the complaint made by the Syrian minister of the interior at Cairo, a department spokesman said that American destroyers were only there as observers of the truce between the Jews and the Arabs.

"The captains were under strict orders not to fire, not to search and not to board other vessels," the official said.

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Berlin Rail Blockade Continued By Soviets

Foreign Aid Bill, Use Pacts Signed By President

Washington, June 28.—(AP)—America's \$6,030,710,225 investment in global recovery became law today when President Truman, signing the act, called it concrete proof of this country's will toward "enduring peace and prosperity among all nations."

The appropriation, passed in the closing hours of the meeting of Congress, carries \$4,000,000,000 for the European recovery program. This is only \$245,000,000 less than Mr. Truman asked last December.

The fund, provided for a 15-month program, may all be spent in a year if the President considers it necessary.

Sign Pacts With Italy, Ireland
At almost the same moment the State Department announced the first two formal agreements governing use of the funds and guaranteeing against wastage. Ireland signed in Dublin this morning and Italy in Rome this afternoon.

Similarly, pacts will be signed this week by most of the rest of Western Europe. It was announced. The agreements pledge each Marshall plan country to strive for greater production, steady currency, and increased trade as a basis for economic strength. Not mentioned is the further aim to erect strong bulwarks against the spread of communism.

Contain Concessions To U. S.
The agreements also contain concessions to the United States, notably pledges to make available materials that are vitally needed in this country's national defense stocks.

Secretary of State Marshall, in a statement aimed mainly for ear of the Atlantic, emphasized that Europe must carry its share of the load.

The \$4,000,000,000 earmarked for European recovery, under the congressional signed statement, is in addition to \$1,055,000,000 previously granted by Congress.

Predict Truman Nomination On First Ballot
New York, June 28.—(AP)—Senator J. Howard McGrath (D-R.I.), chairman of the Democratic national committee, today predicted President Truman would receive a first ballot nomination at the Democratic national convention. He also said he did not regard Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as a candidate for the nomination.

McGrath, asked at a news conference whether he expected President Truman to be nominated, replied: "On the first ballot."

Asked, then, if he expected Mr. Truman to be elected, the party chairman answered with a smile: "Yes, also on the first ballot."

A reporter mentioned to McGrath that a demonstration for Gen. Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University, had occurred at a Democratic state meeting in Madison, Wis., yesterday. The spokesman asked whether McGrath expected anything from the demonstration, said the senator: "I don't regard General Eisenhower as a candidate and I think that the delegates to the convention also understand that."

INJURED FATALLY
Joliet, Ill., June 28.—(AP)—Michael Petzel, 35, was fatally burned yesterday when gasoline he was using to clean a washing machine in the Shiek Motor Express Company's main office here exploded.

At the government's request the king declared a state of national emergency. The monarch's proclamation, when published tomorrow in the Royal Gazette, will enable Attlee's cabinet to invoke the national emergency act of 1920. That act has not been used since the British general strike of 1926.

Attlee regards "communist mischief" as being partly responsible for the unauthorized 15-day-old walkout. In a radio address tonight he declared his government "must see that the people are fed."

Addressing himself directly to the dockworkers he described the walkout as "a strike against your mates, raises and uniform allowances."

THREATEN TO RESIGN
Columbus, O., June 28.—(AP)—Some 300 police and firemen sent their resignations to city council today effective July 1—unless they get pay raises and uniform allowances.

Berlin Commander



Marshal Vasily Sokolovsky, Russian commander in Germany, who is responsible for the rail blockade threatening the Western Allies stay in the German capital.

Claim ITU Guilty Of Taft-Hartley Law Violations

Washington, June 28.—(AP)—National Labor Relations Board attorneys today recommended that an NLRB trial examiner hold the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union guilty of unfair labor practices in its dealings with newspapers from coast to coast.

NLRB attorneys Allen Sinsheimer, Jr., and Carol L. Martin, acting for NLRB general counsel Robert N. Denham, made the recommendations as a suggested order for NLRB trial examiner Arthur Laff.

Left presided over six-month-long hearings on charges brought against the ITU and its officers, including union president Woodruff Randolph. The American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Chicago Newspaper Publishers Association.

The testimony and briefs, as well as the recommended order filed today, will be considered by Left in making his report to the NLRB.

The case probably will be considered by the five-man NLRB itself eventually.

The ITU and its officers have been restrained by a federal court injunction, obtained March 27, against continuing the alleged unfair labor practices involved in the case until Left and the NLRB has a chance to pass on them.

St. Louis Bank Messenger Robbed Of \$8,000

St. Louis, June 28.—(AP)—A messenger was robbed of \$8,000 on the way to a bank in north St. Louis this afternoon.

Paul J. Lindy, messenger for the Krey Packing Co., said two Negroes in an automobile forced his car to a curb and one of them, pointing a pistol, demanded "he's have it."

Lindy handed over his satchel and they drove off.

The bag also contained \$20,773 in checks, but they were soon found. Police at Madison, Ill., telephoned just 90 minutes after the holdup that the satchel and checks had been found near the eastern end of McNamara bridge, across the Mississippi river.

DIES IN PULPIT
North Hollywood, Calif., June 28.—(AP)—For years, Dr. Charles Babcock, 46 years a preacher, had told friends that "when I die I want to die in the pulpit."

Last night he suddenly interrupted his sermon, said "folks, you'll have to excuse me a minute," then dropped dead.

At today's meeting, Lewis said all decisions were unanimous. That included a resolution to work out details so there will be no break in payments to families in distress who were being paid from the 1944 fund.

As for pensions, they'll be started after the forms and regulations are approved by the trustees. "There won't be for at least another week."

WHOEVER SAYS PAPA KNOWS BEST?
Des Moines, June 28.—(AP)—A capital judge Howard Brooks looked at the man before him, gave him an overtime parking and fined him \$1.

The man, who had pleaded guilty to the overtime parking charge, paid his fine and left the court.

He was George F. Brooks, a Des Moines attorney and father of the judge.

WEATHER
The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperative observatory for the U. S. Weather Bureau, yesterday reported official temperatures for Monday as: high, 85; low, 66; and at 7 p.m., 78.

Forecast for Illinois—Partly cloudy and cooler and less humid Tuesday.

Fly Supplies To German Capital

By George Bria
Berlin, Tuesday, June 29.—(AP)—The Russians lifted their ban on interzonal travel by Germans early today but announced that rail traffic to blockaded Berlin could not be resumed "for some time."

The Soviet-licensed news agency ADN which reported the Russian announcement, said repairs on the Helmsdorf-Berlin line which brought vital supplies from the west "will still take some time."

Blame "Technical Reasons"
The Russians suspended rail traffic from Helmsdorf to the German capital eight days ago for "technical reasons."

The ADN report added that resumption of train traffic between Berlin and the western zones had met with further obstacles "because of the introduction of the new western zone currency into the western sectors of Berlin."

The lifting of the ban on interzonal travel apparently applies only to automobile and pedestrian traffic.

Top Americans To Confer
U. S. under-Secretary of the army William H. Draper Jr. and Lt. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer of the U. S. general staff, arrived in Berlin last night for conferences with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American commander in Germany. They will confer on the current Berlin crisis.

The U. S. and Britain tried yesterday to work an aviation miracle by flying food to 2,500,000 Berliners after the Soviet land blockade.

After U. S. planes had flown a shuttle service to the city all day, American authorities announced the service was being put on a 24-hour-a-day schedule. An air force spokesman said, however, that not many planes will fly with supplies at night.

The afterdark operation mostly will involve flights of planes returning to their base at Frankfurt from Berlin.

Attlee Summons Montgomery
Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the British imperial general staff, was summoned last night to Prime Minister Attlee's residence for consultations on the Berlin crisis. His appearance with cabinet members reflected the government's anxiety over the situation.

Berliners expressed increasing concern at the silence in Washington. Some noted there has been nothing out of Washington officially to support a recent statement of General Clay that the Russians can not drive the Americans from Berlin by any action short of war.

Miners' Welfare Fund Pensions To Begin Soon

Washington, June 28.—(AP)—John L. Lewis and other trustees moved today to start pensions and distress payments from the miners' \$45,000,000 welfare fund, frozen for 12 months.

The jam was broken by a ruling of Justice T. Alan Goldborough a week ago. He said the proposed pension system planned by Lewis and Senator Bridges (R-N.H.), the neutral trustee, would not violate the Taft-Hartley act. That was the chief objection of operator Ezra Van Horn, the employer-trustee, who had sued for an injunction against the payments.

At today's meeting, Lewis said all decisions were unanimous. That included a resolution to work out details so there will be no break in payments to families in distress who were being paid from the 1944 fund.

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MERRY-GO-ROUND OF INFLATION HAS GOT TO STOP SOMEWHERE

Prices are zooming again. The brief halt in this spring's upward spiral was too good to be true. We're off for some more inflation.

Food prices are getting back to their all-time high of last winter. Clothing is up, fuel is up, some rents are up, electrical gadgets are up, automobiles are up. Building materials, building labor and the overall cost of construction are climbing.

The third round of wage raises faltered temporarily, but as prices stiffened and began climbing employers found it hard to resist union demands, though it seems clear that the pay boosts will be reflected in more price boosts that will call for a fourth round of wage demands. And so on ad infinitum, which is how a Latin now might say "until something busts."

Closing one eye it is easy to see that workers ought to escape the nation from inflation by passing up raises so as not to push up prices any higher. Obviously industry can't go on absorbing pay boosts forever. Closing the other eye it is easy to see that business ought to absorb rising costs for the good of the country. Obviously workers can't be expected to be satisfied with present pay scales when the cost of living goes up being realistic, it is safe to predict that workers will do their best to maintain their buying power, and capital will do its best to make a bit of profit above costs. The see-saw will keep going until one of two things happens.

The balloon may burst with a loud pop, and then we would have another terrible depression. Or production may, eventually, satisfy the huge remaining demand for consumer goods. Then the curve ought to flatten out at some level of inflation yet to be determined.

Meanwhile our already too small supply of many items is called on to provide for the European Relief Program. Our contribution to the ERP is not dollars. It is goods. It is 20 per cent of our cotton, close to 5 per cent of our coal, more than half of 1 per cent of our steel, 8 per cent of our farm machinery, 3 per cent of our trucks, more heavy electrical equipment than we can spare.

The fundamental long-range reason prices are too high, and rising again, is because as a people we have more money to spend than our store-keepers have goods to sell. Take more off the store shelves, and the tendency will be for prices to rise yet higher.

This is no argument against ERP. The fate of the world and of our country depends upon the success of ERP.

It is an argument for making ERP work. Not as a relief program, though we want to give relief, but as a recovery program. The best thing ERP could do would be to make Europe self-sufficient, to the extent that she had something to sell us for everything we sell her.

We are paying billions in taxes to finance ERP. That is something to grieve about as income tax installments come due. But the big price we may pay is in added inflation. For that, it is utterly essential that we get our money's worth in a sound, self-supporting, democratic western Europe that will stand with us against all forms of authoritarianism, including the Bolshevik.

"Oh Boy! Lead Me To It, Tom!"



Aerial Stars To Twinkle Here In Dailey Circus

If the song says, "a pretty girl is like a melody," then the aerial ballet of the famous Dailey Brothers, a ring of circus stars, will look like a veritable symphony of melody when it exhibits here on Thursday, July 8, for sixteen nights and a grand finale. The show will be carried on much talent and beauty combined.

JEAN BATTERSHELL, DON R. FLEMING WED SATURDAY

Roadhouse — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battershell announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to Don R. Fleming. The wedding took place at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ.

The 11th annual homecoming of the Pleasant Hill school will be held July 11. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

Literberry Woman Dies At Hospital Sunday Morning

Mrs. Emma C. Smith, widow of the late Peter S. Smith of Literberry, died Sunday at 6:50 a.m. at Our Lady's hospital, where she had been a patient for the past week. She had been in failing health for a number of years.

Mrs. Smith was born in Sweden on Feb. 9, 1857. She had resided northeast of Literberry for the past 30 years. She was a member of the Swedish church at Little Indian.

Surviving are one son, Arthur Smith at home. Her husband died in 1921. She was also preceded in death by one son and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral rites will be held at the Lutheran church in Literberry at 2:30 p.m. standard time, Tuesday. The Rev. Merritt Baker of Safford, Ark. will officiate. Interment will be in Dia-Ora cemetery.

The body was taken from the Williamson Funeral Home to the residence northeast of Literberry at 3 p.m. Monday.

The Eta tribe of western Africa, Helium gas, at the end of World War I, holds the record for killing one foot, today, it costs about 2 cents.

Body Returned



The body of S. Sgt. Gilbert C. Worrall, son of Alfred and Mary Worrall, was returned to Jacksonville for reburial June 11.

S. Sgt. Worrall was born near Cordova, Greene county, on September 12, 1916. His death occurred while he was serving in North Africa, August 9, 1942. He was 25 years of age.

Worrall was graduated from the Maryville high school with the class of 1934. His father, three brothers and one sister preceded him in death. Relatives surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mary Worrall, Jacksonville; three sisters and Scott, Jacksonville.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Buford Sims of Jacksonville, Tuesday, July 13, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Stella Gilbert on Duncan street.

The W.C.T.U. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Stella Gilbert on Duncan street.

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Boyle's Column

\$4,350 For Snuff Boxes Helps War Victims—And Uncle Sam

New York (AP)—Ghosts have no daylight voices.

And so there is no way to say what ghosts were present in the crowds that last week attended one of the weirdest auctions in history.

It was a sale that reversed the dictum that in war the spoils belong to the victors. It was a sale to see that some of the spoils of the second world war went to the victims.

Up for auction was a small portion of many tons of Nazi loot seized in Germany and Austria and brought here. It will be sold over a period of months and the proceeds used to resettle and rehabilitate European displaced persons.

First Lot Auctioned
The first batch of loot put on the block last week contained 828 lots and brought \$188,435. This was 20 per cent more than its value as estimated in advance.

It consisted of jewelry, expensive household wares and artistic bric-a-brac that couldn't be identified and returned to the original owners.

Many long since had been put to death in the gas pits at Dachau and robbed even of the gold in their teeth. Others had passed through the one-way portals of the concentration camp at Buchenwald, the earthly hell where Nazi guards greeted incoming prisoners with the macabre jest:

"Abandon all hope ye who enter here."

The Nazi booty was brought here because this is the only land with cash to pay for it—cash to help the countless victims of distress still imprisoned in Germany.

Each Piece Brings Wonder
In the minds of successful big game hunters, the auctioneer's hammer crashed down to end each sale there must have been a wonder.

Whom had the piece he had just bought belonged to? What woman in what country had lingered after dinner under the soft light shed by lot 260, a pair of repousse silver candlesticks? Did she worry that her prized candlesticks had "some imperfections" that the sale catalog bluntly said?

What wealthy housewife had lived in terror that some guest would chip a place in her 24-piece Herend porcelain table service? It sold here for \$1,300. What kind of tableware did she eat off in her own last hours? At Buchenwald there was only a bowl.

Who had "lost" whom for what vanished moments of personal good fortune in the sixteen united glass blocks of "lot 2"? New people in a country an ocean away now will drink white wine from them.

Each With a Story
Behind each lot as it came up was a story of some forgotten hour or lifetime of pleasure. Perhaps many lifetimes—for a large number of the items were antique. But those stories will never be known. Nothing is as anonymous as the treasures of broken households put up at auction in a strange land under the eyes of impersonal buyers.

The polished silver showed no reflection of the haplessness it brought to others in another day. Nor did it reflect the panic fear that came with the midnight knock of the Nazi at the door.

In the highest sale of the week one man paid \$4,350 for four snuff boxes. These trinkets of an elder day must have been the joy of some old-world collector. And the man who forked out the \$4,350 to get them

must have been pleased his money went to a good cause.

It is doubtful, however, whether he enjoyed paying the 20 percent excise to help one person who has never been displaced—Uncle Sam. For \$870 he could have put a lot of snuff in those boxes.

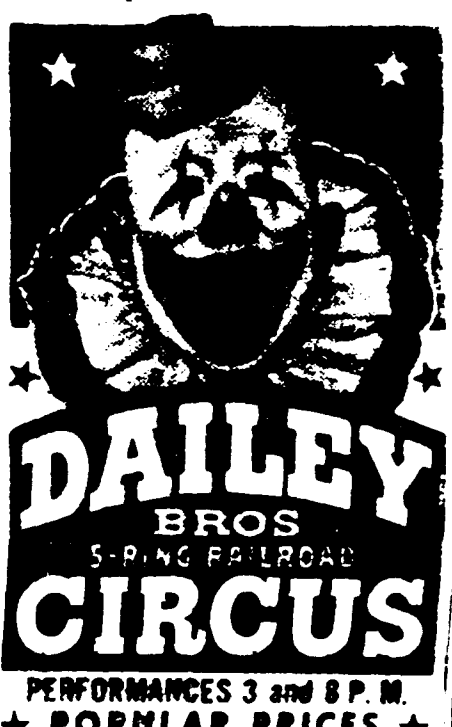
Dancing Trio



The Mitchell sisters, a clever team of dancers who will be featured Saturday night in the first of three professional stage shows being presented at Nichols Park softball diamond in connection with a three-day Fourth of July celebration.

The Buckeye Four and the Shady Valley folks feature the program Sunday night, July 5, and also appear in a free show that afternoon. Another big vaudeville show will be given Monday night, after which a \$1,000 fireworks display will be touched off. Free acts are also slated for Monday afternoon.

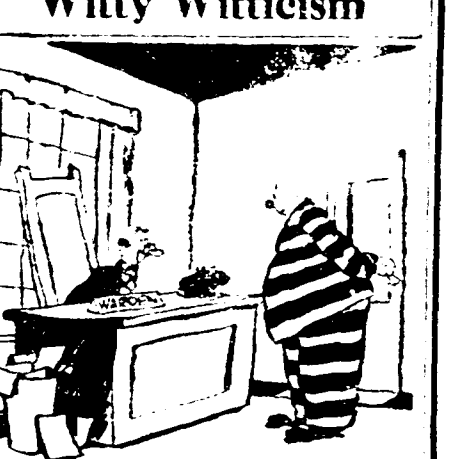
JACKSONVILLE THUR. JULY 8 Hempel Show Grounds



PERFORMANCES 3 and 8 P. M. ★ POPULAR PRICES ★

DR. EARL S. FELLOWS OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Optical Repairs
Phone 196
311 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Witty Witticism



LANEY & QUINLAN 58 EAST SIDE SQUARE

White Hall

White Hall — Mrs. Mary Anne Graham, Mrs. Edith Kessler, Mrs. Zona Lorton and Mrs. Mary Jones attended the Democratic Women's breakfast at the St. Nicholas Hotel in Springfield Tuesday.

Mrs. Bert Campbell is spending a few days this week at the home of her son, Jud Campbell, in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rogers of Sacramento, Calif., are the parents of a son, Steven Eugene, born Thursday, June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are former White Hall residents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Powell and two daughters returned from a two weeks' vacation in California. While there, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bruce, former residents of Hillview.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pence of Charleston, S. C., are the parents of a daughter, born June 15. She has been named Northman Kay. Mrs. Pence is the former Doris Fulton of Hillview. Her mother, Mrs. Bess Fulton, is there caring for them and will return to her restaurant and home in Hillview on July 1.

Roodhouse

Mrs. Howard Whitney and daughter, Miss Joan De Whitney, entertained Thursday evening at a bridal shower held in honor of Mrs. Byron McLamar, who was married June 6.

Bingo was played, and refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The guests included: Marilyn Harp, Mary Wise, Mary Mae Wilkinson, Muriel Dean, Shirley Rimmer, Shirley Ballard, Doty Cooley, Jean McGlenning, Suzanne Worcester, Sue Carol Silvernail, Donna Alrod, Sue Mitchell, and Pat Wise.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY—HOPPER'S

ILLINOIS
Continued From 1 P.M.

NOW SHOWING

REGISTER NOW

LOVE...born in gunsmoke!

YOUNG CHAPMAN RELENTLESS

TECHNICOLOR

WILLARD PARKER AKIM TAMIROFF

ADDED: "PHOTO FRENZY" — NEWS

THE TIMES

Continued From 1:30 P.M.

NOW SHOWING

REGISTER NOW

ROGERS

UNDER California STARS

Rackets! Romance!

Leo Gorcy and the Bowery Boys

ANGELS' ALLEY

MUNTZ HALL

MAJESTIC

Shows at 7-8:30 P.M.

ENDS TONIGHT... DOUBLE THRILLER

"BLACK CAT"

"BLACK FRIDAY"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Romance called out

SCUDDA-HOO! SCUDDA-HAY!

LON McALLISTER JUNE HAYES

WALTER BRENNAN

—ALSO—

Bar 20 Justice

IF you're giving the bride something more than a kiss... here are things you want to miss:

Sunbeam, Proctor, Camfield, M-B and Universal, Automatic Toasters, Mixers, Waffle Bakers and Coffee Makers—or anything electrical for the new home.

EASY TERMS

LINDY'S south main

COMMUNITY CELEBRATION
3—BIG DAYS—3
Saturday, Sunday, Monday
JACKSONVILLE
NICHOLS PARK
Free acts Sunday-Monday afternoons. Mile long fun midway. New stage show each night. \$1,000 fireworks display Monday. Numerous free exhibits. Plenty of free parking.

SUMMER WORKSHOP
IN
THEATRE AND RADIO
MacMurray College for Women
OPEN TO ALL
HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
JULY 6—30, 1948

The Summer Workshop offers unique opportunities for intensive and exciting experience in theatre and radio planning and production to girls who are now in high school.

The facilities of the completely-equipped College Little Theatre and those of the College Radio Station WMMC serve as an outstanding laboratory for the Workshop students.

Certificates attesting students' proficiency will be issued at the end of the session.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF RESIDENT AND DAY STUDENTS

For complete details and application, call:
HAROLD E. GIBSON,
Director Of Summer Session,
PHONE — 526

Winchester

Winchester—Mrs. J. F. Markille returned Friday afternoon from Jacksonville, where she attended a district WSCS meeting held last week at MacMurray college. About 180 WSCS unit representatives attended the gathering.

Miss Emma Lou Burbank will leave Sunday to attend Blum Girls' State at MacMurray college in Jacksonville.

Larry and Tommy Carey of Springfield are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carey.

Mrs. Nattie Jenkins of Anaheim, Calif., has spent the past two weeks at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Badman.

Russell Carey of Peoria is spending the week end with relatives and friends.

AN EAGLE CERTIFIED INSULATION JOB
KEEPS YOUR HOME
• Cool in Summer
• Warm in Winter
It will help you hold out the heat of the sun which make bedrooms and living rooms so uncomfortable.
It will save up to 40% of your fuel bill, make your entire home more comfortable and easier to heat.
FREE ESTIMATE • NO OBLIGATION
Eagle Insulation Co.
WINCHESTER, ILL.
PHONE 25

The Lesneviches



Gus Lesnevich's pretty missus, Helen, saw the light-heavyweight leader off when he sailed from New York aboard the Queen Mary to again defend the title against Freddie Mills in London, July 26. Lesnevich also has heavyweight aspirations.

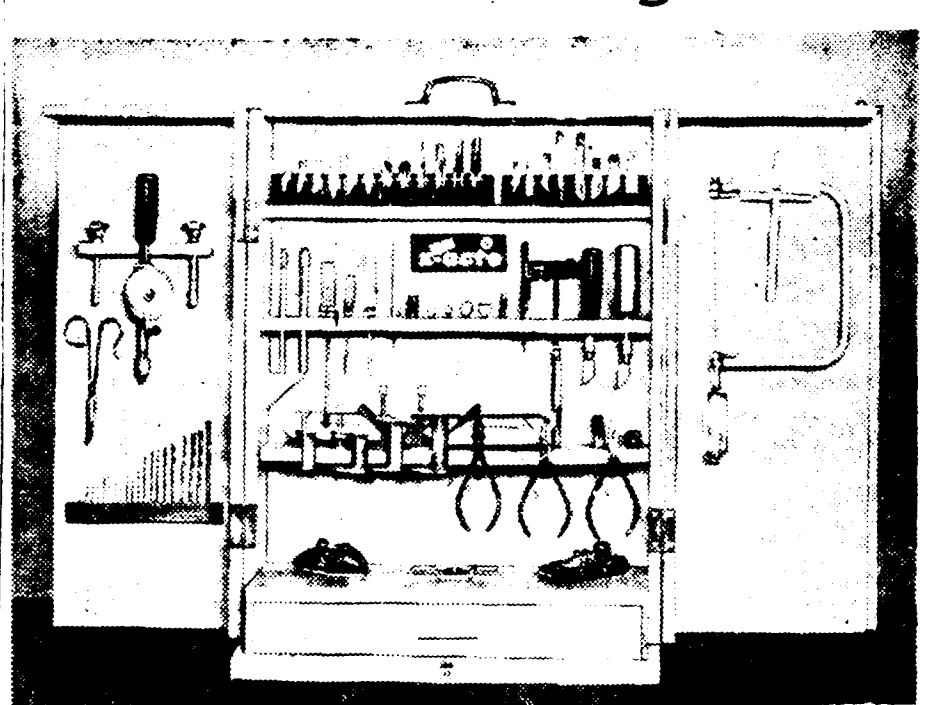
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Oh, he's serious all right! When he gave me the ring he said he hoped I wasn't fickle like the girl he was engaged to last summer!"

Prize For Best Designed Car



David Antle has entered the heat-gauges, punches, routers and speed contest for the vaulted title of Soap Box Derby winner. City of for many types of work with wood, Jacksonville. Antle will drive car 48. Besides serving as a prize at the He is sponsored by Moose lodge 65.

The only other change is the local Derby, sponsored by the Jacksonville Soap Box Derby. This is the best designed car in the Soap Box Derby. Information was given by P. A. Houser, District manager and Ce-

The boys have received an added incentive to construct their car to the boy with the best constructed chest. A large cabinet-type tool chest. The chest measures 17 by 22 by 6 inches.

Free Lubricant Shell will give each local registrant a free can of the new 1948 ing the best designed car in the Soap Box Derby. This is the best designed car in the Soap Box Derby. Information was given by P. A. Houser, District manager and Ce-

Complete Tool Chest The company, through arrangement with the Chevrolet Motor Car Company, will also furnish mechanical lifts, lubricants and uniformed tries. This means that boys who do attendants for the Jacksonville Derby, as part of the coast-to-coast Derby service which it inaugurated last year. The tool chest, containing a complete assortment of knives, blades, any college in the United States.

Three Narrowly Escape Injury In Auto Accident

Three men narrowly escaped serious injury at 8:00 a.m. Sunday when their car overturned one mile east of Alexander. The accident occurred when the car slipped off the pavement and the driver tried to get it back on. The car, a 1936 Chevrolet coupe, flipped over on its back and came to rest on the slab.

The driver of the vehicle was H. Edmund Jacoby, Route 1, Arlington, Ill. The other two occupants were Frank Dollar and son Robert of 2526 West Monroe, Chicago. The trio were on their way to Nashville, Missouri.

The car was towed to Lukeman's garage and after minor repairs, the group continued their trip.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodall of New Berlin are parents of a daughter born Saturday at 5:21 p. m. at Passavant hospital. The infant weighed six pounds, eight ounces.

A son weighing eight pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butcher, 344 East Court street, Sunday at 3:42 a. m. at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thady of Murrayville are parents of a son born at Passavant hospital at 1:44 a. m. Sunday. The weight was seven pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hurst of Chapin are parents of a son born at Passavant hospital Sunday at 12:45 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Doane, Jr., of Roodhouse are parents of a son weighing nine pounds, three ounces, born Sunday at 8:28 p. m. at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Obert of

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Chapin are parents of a son born Sunday at 1:37 p. m. at Our Saviour's hospital. The weight was six pounds, seven ounces.

Mrs. N. F. Schilling of Memphis Second place went to Boxwood Waterloo, owned by the same stables shown in Little Rock, Ark.

and ridden by J. Ralph Peak. The horses go from Memphis to be shown in Little Rock, Ark.

WINCHESTER YOUTH PLACES FIRST IN MEMPHIS HORSESHOW

Samuel (Buttons) Peak, 15 year old son of J. Ralph Peak of Winchester and grandson of the late George J. Peak, made his first appearance in the horshow ring at Memphis, Tenn., carrying on a family tradition through four generations. He was awarded first place, riding June Bug, a horse owned by Mr. and

TOASTMASTER

has been a leader in the electric water heating industry for thirty years. The famous life-belt heating element! Efficient, non-liming, lasts almost indefinitely! The ingenious ionodic system of tank protection! Doubles tank life. An unequalled 10-year guarantee! The most liberal warranty on the market today. Easy terms!

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3-Day Offer Only MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

MAKES THIS AMAZING "Home-Value" POSSIBLE

THE NEW KROEHLER

ARMLESS Hostess CHAIRS

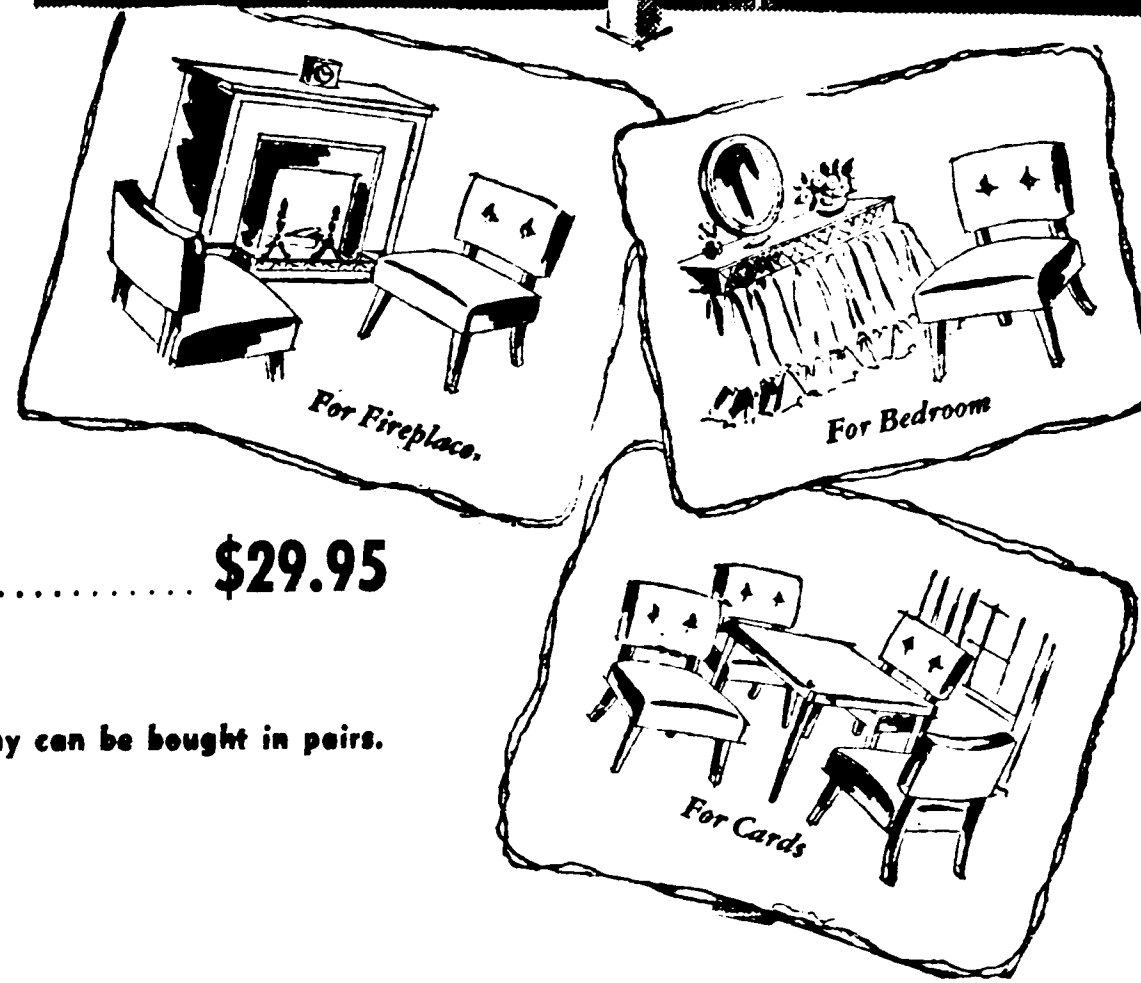
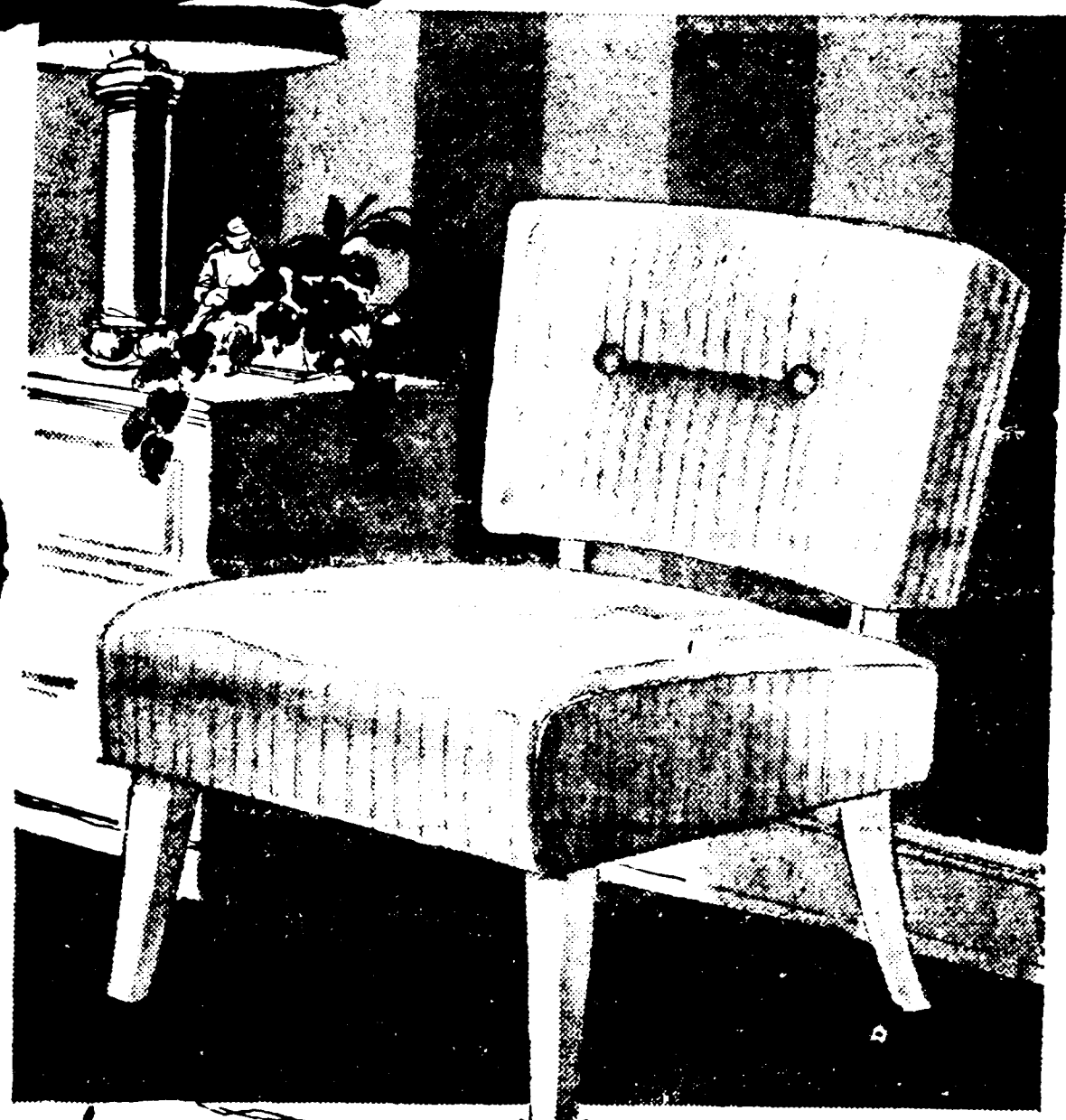
\$19.95 EACH IN TAPESTRY

It's hard to believe, but true. A genuine Kroehler chair, with soft spring-filled seat and restful curved back for only \$19.95. And the fabrics are gorgeous...choose from nubby tapestries, novelty weaves, stripes, florals and many others. Choice of colors. See this value tomorrow...they'll go fast.

Upholstered in attractive Frieze.... \$24.95

Covered in Mohair and Mohair Frieze \$29.95

Attractive chair for any room. Many can be bought in pairs.



Gustine's Furniture Co.

Home of Nationally Known Furniture

Aren't You Rushing the Season, S. C.?



With the mercury sizzling up near the 90's, Santa Claus would appear a little out of place. But Barbara Phillips, 4, of Yonkers, N. Y., seems to feel that every season is Santa Claus season. The huge model Santa was exhibited at the New York show of the National Association of Display Industries.

Unrest Grows in Germany



Munich, in the American zone of Germany, is the latest German city to see signs of unrest. This demonstration, led by poster-carrying students, had 10,000 participants. They protested alleged

SHOP AT LUKEMAN'S for Your 4th of July Sportswear

Plenty degrees cooler inside...



Heusen Sport Shirts

The airiest, smartest sport shirts this side of the sun. Tailored by Van Heusen in cool, washable, breeze-welcoming fabrics. Many boast Van Heusen's exclusive California Lo-No* collar, smart and correct with a tie or open. Yours for the plucking in short and long sleeved models.

THE "FINEST SWIM TRUNKS We Have Ever Sponsored!"

FRUIT OF THE LOOM SWIM and PLAY TRUNKS

By BELNORD

\$2.95 up

Equally at home in the Water AND on Land! Fade-proof. Shrink-proof. All carry this amazing GUARANTEE—

A NEW PAIR FREE IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED!

In Photo pattern ... 3/4 length ... 1/2 length ... 1/4 length ... and Natural backgrounds.



"T" SHIRTS 79c to \$1.95

Phoenix Hosiery
Arrow White Shirts
Summer Socks
Palm Beach Ties
and
Van Heusen Mesh Shirts

LUKEMAN CLOTHING COMPANY

60-62 East Side Square

ILLINI GIRLS' STATE-ER

NEWS OF ILLINI GIRLS' STATE WRITTEN BY ITS EDITORIAL STAFF

Girls State Begins With 333 Attending

Girls are sponsored by the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, and have come to Jacksonville from the following localities in Illinois:

Rosemary Adams, Alta; Mary Adams, Taylorville; Barbara Alexander, Deerfield; Mary Lou Allison, Alton; Margery Alter, Charleston; Carletta Anderson, Chicago; Constance Anderson, Chicago; Irene Anderson, Zion; Marianne Anderson, Benton; Barbara Attenberg, Lena; Clara Baczewski, Madison; Wilma Bahan, Minier; Marilyn Bae, Wood River; Beatrice Ball, Franklin; Mary Lou Ball, Saybrook; Donna Jean Barclay, Elmwood; Claudine Barcus, Champaign; Helen Barker, East Alton; La Ree Barr, Rankin; Dorothy Barth, Mundelein; Phyllis Beanblossom, Girard; Mary Lou Beggs, Farmer City; Carol Benson, Sycamore; Katherine Berg, Chicago; Berdell Bergman, Belleville; Barbara Bettsworth, Carthage; Alice Bidstrup, Westmont; Louis Blake, Morris; Jo Ann Bohannon, Northbrook; Marilyn E. Borden, Rockford; Jeanette Boscia, Ingleside; Mary Boyer, Rushville; Bobette Boyer, Chillicothe; Joanne Brainerd, Rock Falls; Wilma Brandes, Granite City; Shirley Brate, Mineral; Mary Ann Breuer, Pearl City; Shirley Britton, Villa Ridge; Norma Jean Brockman, Danforth; Lois Brooks, Riverside; Marie Brown, Pierson Station; Phyllis Brubaker, Sheldon; Barbara Ann Bruce, Le Roy; Rachel Buettell, Sycamore; Emma Lou Burbank, Winchester; Kiki Burger, Wheaton; Barbara Burgie, Chicago; Dolly Burling, Clinton; Betty Burress, Tuscola; Josephine Burris, Medora; Betty Joan Burris, Dalton City; Joan Byers, Oak Park; Beatrice Carlson, Libertyville; Lois Carlson, Riverside; Mary Lou Carlson, Western Springs; Anna Mae Carpenter, Hardin; Doris Carter, Aurora; Mary Margaret Carter, Roselare; Edna Mae Chapman, Clinton; Doris Claypool, Wauconda.

Barbara Cleary, Mount Carmel; Doris Cook, Piper City; Pauline Cordeiro, Quincy; Joyce Craft, Oreston; Georgia Crawford, El Paso; Marjorie Crawford, Carlinville; Annette Crawley, Chicago; Marion Cronkrie, Henry; Evelyn Cropper, Roseville; Betty Daniels, Hoopton; Felicia DeLuxe, Chicago; Marjorie Deichelich, Highland Park; Delores Derry, Petersburg; Mary Jean Dixon, Arthur; Margaret Dixon, Macomb; Mary Lou Doland, Farmington; Mary Louise Donahue, Morris; Jeanne Doonan, Chicago; Nancy Edwards, Waterman; Rosemary Edwards, Galesburg; Patricia Emery, Paris; Elaine Esch, Skokie; Louise Eysa, Pekin; Eula Felgenhauer, Georgetown; Helen Fleming, Byron; Reva Fort, Armstrong; Beverly Fox, West Frankfort; Elsie Frambles, Salem; Mary Franklin, Mattoon; Jo Freichs, Gilman; Shirley Fronk, Annapolis; Helen Gaines, Paw Paw; Elaine Gentry, Galesburg; Mary George, Plainfield; Mary Lou Gersbacher, McLeansboro; Mary Ann Gibbs, Rosemary; Giblin, Chicago; Rosalie Giffhorn, Columbia; Leah Glass, Macon; Mary Jane Claub, Washburn; Mary Glenn, Rantoul; Joan Gouwens, Harvey; Dorothy Grabbert, Hebron; Donna Green, Ivesdale; Carolyn Grimes, Forsythe; Joyce Grimm, Morton; Bertha Gubbins, Grayville; Maurine Guest, Rochelle; Sally Hagner, Gibson City.

Jeanne Halm, Peru; Jo Ann Hanna, Milledgeville; Vivian Hansen, Morrison; Sally Harris, Lake Forest; Shirley Harris, Pana; Annette Hart, Eureka; Patricia Hasemeyer, Bradley; Barbara Hatley, Maywood; Mary Haugh, New Berlin; Delores Hearn, Olney; Betty Helley, Mason City; Joann Hempler, Metropolis; Joan Hendon, Bloomington; Donna Hendrickson, Batavia; Lois Hendrickson, Geneva; Mary Hents, Edwardsville; Delores Herman, Cerro Gordo; Helen Hicks, Dupu; Joetta Higgs, Havana; Joan Hillen, Monmouth; Lillian Hinds, Ashland; Mary Hoffman, Fairbury; Susan Hoffman, Sterling; Wilma Hoffman, Chicago; Betty Hogan, Robinson; Marjorie Holter, Lacon; Nancy Housh, LaSalle; Mary Huff, Centralia; Aletha Hurst, Versailles; Patsy Hutson, Woodstock; Leona Ihnen, Golden; Phyllis Inman, Ursa; Marcela Jariss, Williamsfield; Dorothy Jeffers, Gardner; Maxine Jenkins, Colfax; Avis Johnson, Rockford; Christine Johnston, Rockford; Celia Belle Jones, Lincoln; Guinevere Jones, Wilmette; Virginia Jones, Chester; Shirley Jorenson, Kankakee; Marian Jura, Fox River Grove; Dorothy Justen, McHenry; Bernice Kiminkas, Chicago; Gloria Kausic, Nakomis; Joan Kleth, Harrisburg; Kanuto Kita, Chicago; Lettie Ann Klump, Mateno; Betty Knight, Pontiac; Ellen Kniskern, Lyndon; Genevieve Koniak, Bend; Sue Koren, Evanston; Lucille Kujawa, Chicago; Virginia Kurts, Elmhurst; Lettie La Coss, Bethany; Geraldine Lamb, Atlanta; Marven Lambert, Capron; Jane Larson, Chicago; Shirley Larson, Lyons;

Jane Laws, Mendota; Arlis Legan, Onarga; Eleanor Leis, Streator; Doris Leth, Waukegan; Joan Lenz, Ziegler; Nancy Leonard, Barrington; Katherine Lewin, Galva; Gerrie List, Chicago; Louise Litherland, Bridgeport; Dorothy Logan, Springfield; Gabrielle Lowry, Chicago; Joy Lundberg, Paxton; Marilyn Macy, Newmarr; Georgia Magdaz, Chicago; Mary Mahon, Vandalia; Mary Mains, Bluffs; Madeline Marcotte, Martin; Alice Maurer, Virginia; Anna Maurer, Forrest; Dorothy Maynard, Hampshire; Frances Merritt, Normal; Helen Heseck, Parvard; Jeanette Metzger, Roseville; Doris Miller, Prenteville; Peggy Miller Bushnell; Peggy Minor, Eldorado; Joyce Modlin, Dixon Springs; Ann Moll, Mascoutch; Norma Montgomery, Oakland; Elaine Moutrie, Riverside; Joan Mudflat, Palatine; Marcia Mulholland, Deatur; Eileen Mulholland, Grider; Ruth Munsterman, Morton Grove; Norma Murvin, Clay City; Constance Myers, Gillespie; Lois Myers, Avon; Sue McCabe, Rock Island; Marilyn McConkey, Farmer City; Audrey McCubbin, Mt. Paluski; Margaret McKay, Danforth; June McNamara, Prophetstown; Barbara Ann McNeil, New Windsor; Phyllis McPherson, Cullem; Virginia McShanton, Watseka; Ruth Naber, Greenfield.

Marilyn Nash, River Grove; Kathleen Nebelgar, Aurora; Phyllis Nelson, Dwight; Alberta Newman, Bud; Carmelita Nichols, Litchfield; Elizabeth Nichols, Arlington Heights; Mary Niebuerg, Valmeyer; Ann Norehead, Chicago; Wilma North, Chicago; Heloise, Irene Ogdon, Brocton; Lois Oldfoss, Wyand; Mary O'Rourke, Danville; Peggy Pacatte, Greenville; Donna Palmer, Kirkwood; Ruth Palmer, Alton; Yera Park, Christopher; Carolyn Parnell, Newton; Patricia Parry, Ottawa; Barbara Patch, Glen Ellyn; Loretta Pence, Lemax; Garnet Penman, Bartonville; Norma Peterson, LaFayette; Phyllis Peyton, Monmouth; Nancy Pierce, Middleton; Patricia Pittman, Roselle; Carol Postula, Villa Park; Betty Powell, Chicago; Patricia Press, Iasca; Dorothy Pile Altona; Rosemary Randall, Forsythe; Mary Reed, Chandierville; Caroline Rees, Bradford; Catherine Reetz, Milford; Virginia Reinhold, Chicago; Germaine Reitz, Waterloo.

Mary Rice, Urbana; Charlotte Ries, Lombard; Mary Riker, Orlino; Janice Rendleman, Anna; Betty Ringhausen, Jerseyville; Betty Roberts, Chicago; Jo Ann Roberts, Melvin; Nell Robinson, East St. Louis; Betty Rogg, Peoria; Marlene Rohrer, Rock Island; Norma Rossner, Chicago; Loranna Routlen, Lawrenceville; Patricia Ryan, Chicago; Donna Saackburger, Cairo; Joanne Saline, Dahinda; Georgia Schmitt, Spring Grove; Ann Schoonover, Salem; Carol Schroeder, Crystal Lake; Doris Schuetz, Lebanon; Delores Schumacher, Dundee; Norma Scott, Cookville; Patricia Scott, Hinsdale; Joan Sparta, Chicago; Delores Shelton, Towanda; Carol Shunnesson, Oak Park; Betty Silver, Hammond; Charlotte Simmons, Illinois; Jean Singleton, Wilmington; Mary Slusher, Blandinsville; Betty Smith, Sandeek; Phyllis Smith, Abingdon; Sue Smith, Elmwood.

Virginia Smith, Princeton; Gloria Smolke, Chicago; Suzanne Snider, Des Plaines; Jacqueline Snyder, North Chicago; Betty Snders, Clarendon; Erna Sobey, Chicago; Cleann Souba, Kewanee; Roberts Clark, East Peoria; Ruby Sproul, Sheffield; Dede Steffenhofer, Park Ridge; Loraine Stranz, Peoria; Marilyn Stroth, New Athens; Evelyn Sturm, Onarga; Donaldine Sundstrom, Washington; Doris Swalla, Forreston; Bonnie Tesson, East Moline; Jacqueline Tholl, Chicago; Helen Thomas, Heyworth; Marjorie Thomas, Joliet; Donna Timm, Lockport; Geraldine Torreyson, Geneseo; Lyovonne Trad, Marseilles; Jean Treptow, Cary; Elanda Van Dyke, Effingham.

Leta Wade, Shelbyville; Mary Wade, Alexis; Patricia Wagner, Dixon; Betty Walker, Jacksonville; Ann Waterhouse, Walnut; Ida Welch, Burnside; Ora Mae Welcher, Belvidere; Mary Wells, Elgin; Patsy Wells, Cambridge; Arlene Wiener, Greenville; Elaine Wise, Normal; Jean Williams, Waverly; Patricia Williams, Murphysboro; Patricia Wilson, Tallula; Hilda Wilson, Peoria; Lois Woodrum, Tallula; Cleora Wooley, Oswego; Beverly Wray, Wadsworth; Jean Wright, Marengo; Mary Wright, Pawnee; Marilyn Yopp, Graylake; Mary Jane Zimmerman, Cordova; Norma Zindel, Moweaqua; Gloria Zobrist, Highland; Janet Zolan, Downers Grove; Jean Ciccarelli, Minooka; Gean Wikowsky, Assumption.

Whisky is not an antidote for a poisonous snake bite, despite a widespread belief to the contrary. Guam was ceded to the United States by Spain in 1898.

Two Popular Girls

Girls who receive mail are always popular, we think at Illini Girls State. The two girls who really rate with someone here this year were Beverly Wray of Walnut City, Potawatomi County and Norma Peterson of Hickory City, Fox county, for they each had a letter delivered at Girls State before the mythical state was in session. There was not even a postoffice to receive these important documents of interest to the two citizens, but, thank heaven, the postmistress, Mrs. Lucille Miller of Springfield had been appointed, and was on hand to receive the letters, and to take excellent care of them until such time as Illini Girls State officially opened and a Post Office was established.

Ruth Ann Clanton Tells Experiences At Girl's Nation

By Ruth Ann Clanton, 1947 Lieutenant Governor, Illini Girl's State

On Saturday, August 9, 1947, 82 girls representing Girls' State all over the United States arrived at Washington, D.C. to attend the first Girls' Nation. Forty-one states were represented.

That same afternoon found all the girls assembled in the gymnasium of the American University, and before long the girls had become acquainted with each other and were settled in their rooms in the several women's dormitories on the campus.

Heading the list of the many activities in which the girls participated was the reception and buffet dinner given for the Girl Nations by Paul P. Douglas, president of the American University.

At the opening session held in the evening, in the gymnasium, the girls and the officials and counselors were introduced to one another. Mrs. E. A. Campbell, who is the National Girls' State Chairman and who had charge of Girls' Nation, addressed the newly-arrived Nations as did Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, past national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Walker Craven, also past national president of the Auxiliary.

After breakfast the next morning the girls attended church in the National Cathedral in a body. Before the service they were conducted through the huge Cathedral and shown all the high points of interest.

The series of sight-seeing tours started that afternoon with going through the Capitol and Alexandria. A wreath was placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Arlington National Cemetery. Later they were shown the home of Robert E. Lee in Arlington, and conducted through Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington.

It was a weary, but happy group of girls, who came back to the campus that evening. After a good night's sleep, however, they awoke ready and eager to start a new week at Girls' Nation.

— Program —
Tuesday, June 29, 1948
6:30 A.M. First Call
7:00 A.M. Breakfast
7:35 A.M. Flag Raising
7:40 A.M. Clean up quarters
8:05 A.M. Classes—Social Room
Speech 8:05 to 9:00
Parliamentary Procedure 9:00 to 9:45

9:45 A.M. Sing Session
10:00 A.M. Morning Assembly
"As We Begin This Day"—Carlee Chester
Opening Song & Pledge
The Day's Program—Petitions
A Day at the Polls
(a demonstration by staff advisers)
Petitions available in office of Dean Awards
Announcements
Adjournment

11:00 A.M. City Conferences
Election of City Officials
12:30 P.M. Luncheon
1:00 P.M. Rest Period—Every one in quarters
2:00 P.M. Government in Action—Social Room
Discussion Forum—Laura Lunde, director
City Officials' School
"County Government"

3:00 P.M. Deadline for filing petitions
"Especially for You"—Social Room
Swimming
Play Rehearsal—Little Theatre
4:00 P.M. Free period
4:30 P.M. City Conferences
Quiz—"Election Procedure"

5:00 P.M. "Make Up Time"
6:00 P.M. Dinner
7:00 P.M. Evening Assembly—Music Hall
Inauguration of City Officials
Hon. Harry Eilsson, Mayor of Springfield, officiating
8:00 P.M. Campus Sing (Two songs by each county)
10:30 P.M. Quiet
10:45 P.M. Lights Out

Wednesday Program
6:30 A.M. First Call
7:00 A.M. Breakfast
7:35 A.M. Flag Raising on Campus
7:40 A.M. Clean up quarters
8:05 A.M. Classes—Social Room
Speech 8:05 to 9:00
Parliamentary Procedure 9:00 to 9:45

9:45 A.M. Sing Session
10:00 A.M. Morning Assembly
Illini Girl's Song
"Pledge"
"As We Begin This Day"
Mrs. H. L. Hamilton
The Day's Program "The Primary"
Mrs. W. G. Suthers
Awards
Announcements
Adjournment

11:00 A.M. City Conferences
Primary Election
12:45 P.M. Lunch
1:15 P.M. Rest Period—Everyone in quarters
2:15 P.M. Government in Action
State Central Committees meet to plan campaigns
3:15 P.M. "Especially For You" under direction Mrs. A. E. Seymour
Swimming
4:15 P.M. Free Time
4:45 P.M. City Conferences
Quiz—County Government
5:15 P.M. "Make Up Time"
6:00 P.M. Dinner
7:00 P.M. Evening Assembly
Candidates Night
9:00 P.M. County Spreads
10:30 P.M. Quiet
10:45 P.M. Lights Out

Susie Gets The Bug

Zzz! Bang! Zzz! Whack! Pow! Ouch! Zzz! So you think I'm noisy, do you? Well, you haven't heard anything yet. That was just one little mosquito. Wait till you hear me try to catch a bug!

By the way, haven't we met before? No? Well, I'm Susie Seeker, and I'm looking for a hobby to amuse me in my spare time. I thought I'd try bug collecting. Did YOU ever try to catch a bug?

Armed with my butterfly net, three killing bottles, and a box of Kleenex—I have hay fever—I make my way stealthily down the garden path. Butterflies and locusts of rare species flutter tantalizingly before me. Some of them come up and kick me in the face with disdain. Beautiful specimens of black and red ants throw themselves down in my path. I trip over a cricket; but a spider web breaks my fall, and I break the spider web. Three shining tumble-bugs do a tumbling act for my amusement.

In spite of these distractions, however, I have not swerved from my course. Blind and deaf to all else, I pursue my proposed victim, a carefree flying grasshopper. (My! Aren't grasshoppers active?)

Over hill and down dale we go. I ford rivers, climb mountains, jump canyons. Still the grasshopper keeps forever out of reach. Suddenly I remember my butterfly net. One pounce—and he's mine! In a word (or two), it's time for the little fellow to spread his wings.

Comfort For The Crickets
Carefully I arrange my instruments on the table: three used matches, a bent pin, some broken needles, a few strips of newspaper, and a stretching board. Seeing this, the citizen, choose to make it. Your last, several crickets some scurrying from the hearth and stretch out with my instruments. Undaunted, I stretch and pin my poor grasshopper till he looks and acts like an angry porcupine shooting pins at me.

While he dries, I decide to clean up my worktable. I start a fire to burn the scraps, and soon hundreds of lady bugs descend upon me to save their children. Before they have quieted down again a swallowtail butterfly comes to me in great agitation. It seems he has swallowed his tail!

Do you wonder that I've changed my mind? I'm going to collect leaves from now on instead of bugs.

Ambitious ... Well!

An ambitious Girls Stater was Mary Jane Wright, who is living in Maple City, Kaskaskia County while here. She wanted to be a cub reporter and so she wrote Mrs. Bigelow to apply for a position on the staff. She was given an assignment, and then ambition balked. Mary Jane just couldn't get the words on paper. She wrote again, and admitted that her greatest fault was being slow, and that it had tripped her up again. But she was an ambitious citizen and offered her services in any manner which did not require speed.

We like your spirit, Mary Jane, and you will certainly get it for effort.

Legion Auxiliary Governor Sends Best Wishes

TO THE ILLINI GIRL STATERS OF 1948:
You are in the threshold of one of the greatest opportunities that is ever given to a girl. You have a chance to learn all about your government and how it is being run by active experience in a mock government.

In some countries of the world today young people are deliberately kept in ignorance about their government and the government of other countries of the world. But in this country and at Girls State you are being given an opportunity to learn about the functions of the government so you can in turn run the government more wisely by your vote and actual office holding.

You owe a debt to the patriots who have throughout the years, with words and with guns, preserved the freedoms of this country. You owe them your interest in our great country so that the freedoms that they preserved for you will be preserved for the coming generations. You owe it to them to be a good citizen.

Girls State, however will mean more to YOU than an educational project in government. It will mean making life-long friends of girls from the corn fields of "Little Egypt" to the busy streets of Chicago. This is YOUR week.

We, the 1947 officers, wish to extend to all of you a hearty welcome. May your week be as enjoyable as ours was.

Sincerely yours,
CARLEE CHESTER,
Governor

Dean Outlines Responsibilities Of Girl Staters

Your Staff and Counselors greet you as you begin this week of living government. We hope you have come in a spirit of adventure and to learn as much as you can in eight crowded days.

As you participate in Girls State you will have the opportunity to make many friends. You will live together in a city. You will meet your room mate for the first time on the opening day. Before you leave Girls State you will be lifelong friends.

Girl Staters Represent All Parts Of Illinois

Girls State is in action! The three hundred thirty-three girls have arrived in Jacksonville, traveling by train, bus, and the family car. After unpacking and having their physical check-up, they spent their first evening in a quiet assembly session, and then got acquainted in their city meetings. Monday they were aroused at 6:30 a.m. and after madly dashing to and fro, they assembled in McClelland Hall for breakfast at seven o'clock. Every citizen participates in the flag raising ceremony which occurs as they leave the dining hall. A hurried clean-up of quarters came before the exciting procedure of making pictures of the county groups.

The photographer this year is Robert L. Lewis, girls, and he is happily married, so make those eyes behave!

Gracie Peterson started off the morning assembly with a glorious sing session, Mrs. Seymour, Department President of the Auxiliary, bringing the serious note in her devotional, "As We Begin This Day." Mrs. Suthers outlined the program plan. Awards of clean and dirty brooms (based on cleanliness of counties) were followed by adjournment.

The Mail Must Wait
Citizens returned to their cities laden with the first round of mail from home, and were forced to wait to read it until after county and city conference periods and ward meetings of their respective political parties.

After lunch there was a grand rest period when everyone had a chance to become better acquainted. Then the government in action classes took up the next hour. Mrs. Laura H. Hughes, Lunde, kept her group in an uproarious state with her discussion forum in the social room. Swimming and play rehearsal, and a free period was closely followed by city conferences when candidates were nominated for city offices.

The remainder of the day was occupied with the period known as "Make-up Time" and a banquet with 1947 Governor Carlee Chester presiding. Special guests were Department Commander Douglas Gethell, and Department President Mrs. Anna Seymour. Dancing was enjoyed until 10:30 p.m. then lights out, and the first full day at Illini Girls State proved to be a grand one, in a week chock-full of similar days.

JUST-FOR-TODAY

Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways: I will do somebody a good turn and not get found out. I will do at least two things I don't want to do just for exercise.

A full-sized chair, weighing only a pound, can be made from the giant tuccia plant.

Wood of the tulip tree is used in making postal cards.

Delegates Tell Just What Girls State Means To Them

Our inquiring reporter was cruising around Illinois asking prospective Girl Staters their opinion of the session they were to attend. Barbara Bettsworth of Carthage said, "I was excited and happy when I was selected by the local Legion Auxiliary to attend Illini Girls State. My first thoughts were that it would be a lot of fun... then, as I began talking to others, and receiving literature, I found that it was something far more important than a good time. It was something which the youth of today need, to help us to a better understanding of our own government and the American way of life. I found that it would be my duty to learn all that I could so that I might help other young people to understand the fundamentals of citizenship. Living and working among strangers will be a great experience for me. I expect to meet and work with girls who will be equally as eager to get the most out of this grand opportunity. I expect to work at my responsibilities this week... I am determined to not slack my duty just because I do not care for the particular task. Now that I understand what Illini Girls State really is, I am anxious to get 'into the swing.' I shall always be grateful to my personal sponsors and to the Department of Illinois for this wonderful opportunity."

And The Girl From Belvidere
She bumped into Ora Mae Welch of Belvidere and she said, "What Does Illini Girls State Mean to Me? Learning to be a good citizen seems to me that being a good citizen means knowing and understanding one's country and inhabitants. Natural resources, imports and exports and the geography of the (fore they told me.)"

TIPS ON TELEPHONE TECHNIQUE

Helen Thomas
The telephone has come to be locked upon as one of the family in the home today. It is such an important little gadget and so much of our life depends on it. Here are a few helpful hints on how to avoid getting the wires crossed:

A person never knows who is on the end of the line—someone selling magazines, your dreamed-about date for next Friday night or the president of your mother's club. Go to a good idea always to answer the phone in your best voice and most pleasant way. Try putting a natural smile in your voice. It's lots more difficult to make an impression via the phone wires than in an actual meeting.

Don't Hoard Phone Churn
Speak slowly, speak distinctly and keep your voice friendly. Don't hoard all the warmth of your telephone personality just for conversation with the current man or woman in your life—lavish it on everyone, girl friends, boy friends, your mother's and father's friends, and even for wrong numbers.

When you answer the phone and it isn't for you, find out who is calling, who is wanted and then call that person to the phone. But if that person happens not to be at home, ask if there is a message or phone number to be left and put it down in case your mind later slips a cog.

A telephone is a public concession with private privileges, so make sure you don't violate these privileges. Not Fair to Delay Answer
If the fellow does call for a date and comes quickly to the point, namely and forsooth: would you like to go to Jeanie's with me on Sunday night? If you want to accept the date, accept now. Don't stall while you pretend to check for that evening in your little black date book. Make your answer direct and so that it sounds like you mean what you say.

There is always the question, "Should a girl ever call a boy on the phone?" The answer is usually, "Not unless there is a VERY good reason." If you want to ask a boy to a dance or party, if you need information that only he can give, if you do have school plans to make, don't hesitate to call. Just remember that boys aren't partial to girls who call "just to talk." Even with that, I will do at least two things I don't want to do just for exercise, of wires between them a fellow can tell when your line is out for him. And most boys won't want to get mixed up in it.

Horses were domesticated in Babylon about 3500 B.C., according to archeologists.

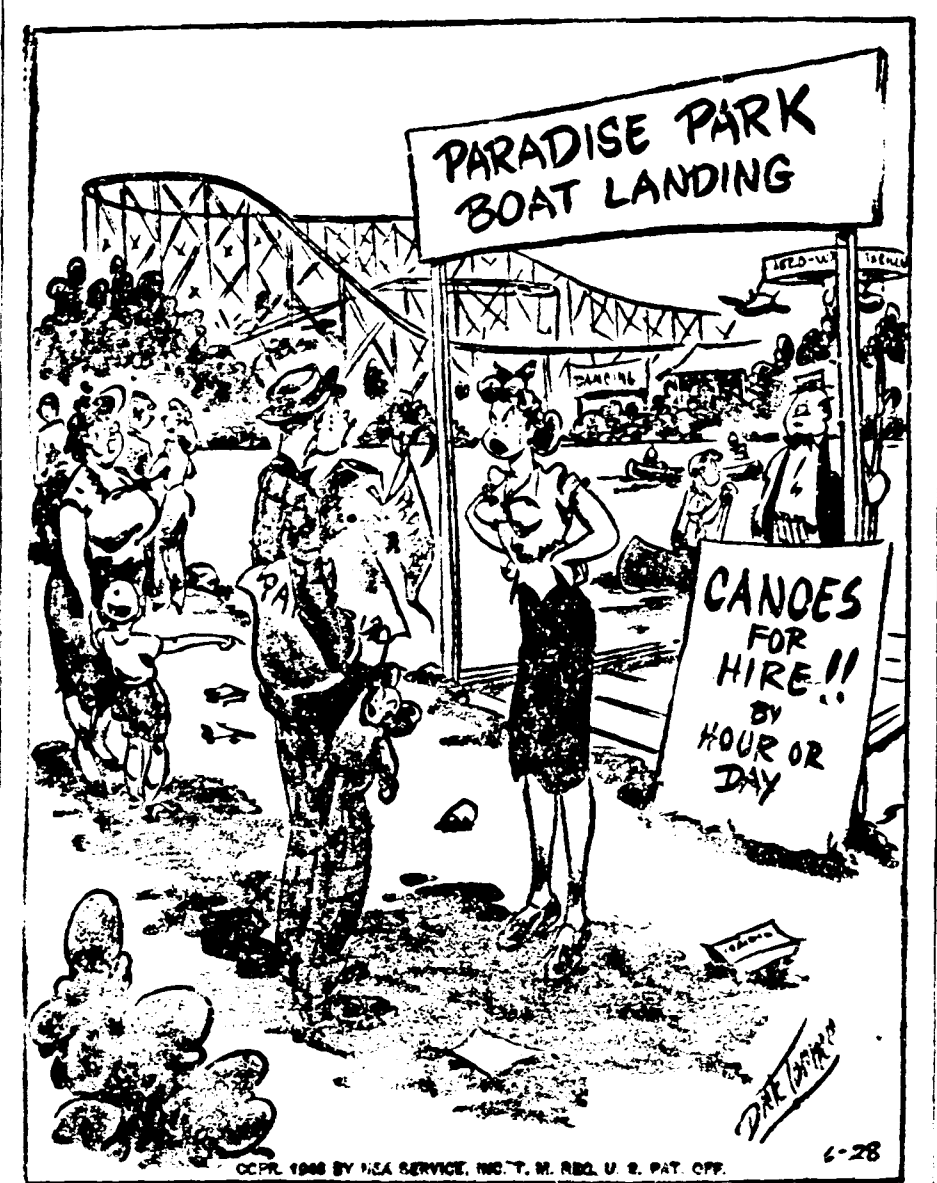
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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Yeah, but Hiawatha didn't have to pay no sixty cents an hour for his canoe!"

Howard Brasel, Retired Farmer, Dies At Hospital

Howard Brasel, retired farmer, died Sunday at 6 p. m. at Passavant hospital, where he had been a patient for the past ten days. Death followed a lingering illness.

A lifelong resident of Virginia, Mr. Brasel was born on Nov. 30, 1878, the son of David and Mary Ann Long Brasel. He was married to Olive Young at Virginia on Oct. 31, 1902.

He is survived by his wife, one brother, Frank Brasel of Virginia, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mr. Brasel was a member of the Methodist church in Virginia. He retired from farming about five years ago.

The body was brought to the Gillham Funeral Home and will be returned to the family residence in Virginia Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock, standard time. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., standard time, at the Virginia Methodist church, with the Rev. H. F. Higgins and the Rev. L. R. Cronkite officiating. Burial will be in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Funny Business

By Herkner



"She arranges the end-to-end davenport that way whenever the unwanted boy friend calls!"

Final clearance of better hats, \$1.00. EMPORIUM
AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY
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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

YOUR CURTAINS WILL HAVE THAT NEW LOOK when laundered by the
ACE CURTAIN CLEANERS
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Phone 1729



SEVEN-UP BOTTLING CO.

Phone 2135

Jacksonville, Ill.

Read the Classified Ads

Mrs. Ethel Parish Dies Here Sunday

Mrs. Ethel Parish, 348 West Douglas avenue, passed away at 11 a. m. Sunday at Passavant hospital. She had been in ill health for ten days and had been at the hospital since last Thursday.

Born in Yates City, Ill., on June 23, 1889, she was the daughter of Paul and Frances Lumberly Jones. She was married to James Parish on May 30, 1926.

He survives together with one granddaughter, Virginia Brown of this city; two brothers, John Jones of Trivoli, Ill., and Harley Jones of Yates City; and one sister, Mrs. Leva Tolbert of Cameron.

Mrs. Parish was a member of the Church of God.

The body is at the Gillham Funeral Home, where last rites will be conducted by the Rev. W. A. Gardner at 11 a. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home between 7 and 9 p. m. Tuesday.

Former Resident Dies In Hampshire

Mrs. Kate Becker Wertheim, a former resident of this city, died at her home in Hampshire, Ill., following an extended illness.

Mrs. Wertheim was born here on Sept. 8, 1858, the daughter of Philip and Lizzie Becker. She attended the Jacksonville schools, majoring in music.

In March of 1878, she was married to Charles W. Wertheim, who preceded her in death in 1925. Two children died in infancy and a son, Percy C. Wertheim, died in 1935. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Reinken of Hampshire.

Funeral services and burial took place in Hampshire.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY—HOPPER'S

NOTICE
Shoe repair shops will close Thursday afternoons during July and August.

LEE SHADID
217 W. State
JOHN SHADID
206 E. State
J. C. HUGHETT
225 N. Main
M. NORVAL
at Hopper's Shoe Store
BOB'S SHOE REPAIR
110 N. West
R. K. MATTHEWS
215 W. Morgan

USE COMMON SENSE ON THE WATER
DON'T BE A "LEAK" LUGGER

He's the fellow who spoils his body's fun (his own included) because he doesn't use plain common sense around boats. Less trouble, less expense, is often the result of the "leak" lugger's "OVERLOADING."

For information on the "leak" lugger's "OVERLOADING," write to the National Boating Club of America, 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Illinois.

Don't be a "leak" lugger!

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ENJOY ICE CREAM
For Pleasure and Profit!

- You love it, of course — and
 - (1) it's a thrifty food
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- Eat some Ice Cream Every Day



Join up with me, Lil
And after the "kill"
You'll know how a diamond brooch feels
Dairy foods are the "plunder"
All priced way "down under"
There's gold in those good tasting meals.

A-D-A of Illinois
Voice of 50,000
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Don't fail to take advantage of this unusual value

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PHONE 90

EVERYBODY LOVES PEERLESS SUNBEAM... ILLINOIS' FINEST BREAD!

Yes, that's the story behind Peerless Sunbeam Bread. "Mmm, good," says one happy eater. "Mmm, good," says another. That's how Peerless Sunbeam is sweeping the town and making friends wherever it's served.

Try the loaf that carries Miss Sunbeam's picture today. See if you don't agree that our many quality improvements, including our modernized bakery and new equipment, make Peerless Sunbeam extra delicious and extra nourishing... truly the finest in Illinois!

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IN A NEWLY
MODERNIZED BAKERY
BY MASTER BAKERS
WHO HAVE SERVED
THIS AREA FOR
22 YEARS



REACH for

Sunbeam Bread

"BREAD AT ITS BEST"

FRANCIS BRANSTITER WRITES OF CRUISE IN MEDITERRANEAN

In a letter received recently by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Branstiter, 250

STUFFY NOSTRILS?
QUICK RELIEF WITH MENTHOLATUM

SOOTHES IRRITATED MEMBRANES... OPENS UP STUFFY NOSTRILS

MENTHOLATUM

E. Vandalla road, their son, Francis W. Branstiter, F 1-C, describes recent visits to Gibraltar, Portugal, Spain, Argostola, Greece, and Suda Bay, Crete.

Branstiter left Norfolk, Va., on May 17 on the U. S. S. Yellowstone, auxiliary destroyer, and expects to be on his present cruise for three months. With the Yellowstone are four destroyers, three cruisers, two tankers, and one aircraft carrier.

Friends may write to him at the following address: A Div. U.S.S. Yellowstone AD-27, Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.

The United States produces more than one-third of the total value of the world's mineral products.

The United States ranks first in production of about half of the 30 most important mineral products.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

STARTING AT 6:30 P. M.

RAIN BASEMENT

OR

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Woodson Order Buyers

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CONSTANT FAIR TREATMENT
J. D. ERIKSON AND SON
CALL US BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR HOGS
PAYING BEST POSSIBLE PRICES
EVERY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
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GRANTS

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!

COUPON DAYS at GRANTS

COUPON
EXTRA LARGE SIZE DRESSES
\$1.77
\$8.98 without coupon. Sizes 38 to 48 only. Flowered, striped or checked patterns in a fine 80/80 percale. Fast colors.

COUPON
MEN'S PINCHECK TROUSERS
\$1.77
\$4.98 without coupon. Light blue washable pincheck, unlined, sizes 30 to 48. Made for hard wear.

COUPON
MEN'S WINTER WEIGHT UNION SUITS
\$1.97
\$4.98 without coupon. New shipment of long sleeve, long legs, fine cotton—too hot for today, but just what you'll want in 90 days from now. Save now!

COUPON
NEAT, Dainty COTTAGE SETS
\$1.77
\$2.98 without coupon. Checkered marquette with red, blue or green rich-rack trimming.

COUPON
1-GALLON VACUUM JUGS
\$2.27
\$2.79 without coupon—just the thing for that picnic. Light-weight aluminum insulation. Unbreakable.

COUPON
WE GOT THEM! Shocking Gloves
\$3.77
\$4.98 without coupon. Heavy 12 oz. double thumb—stock up now before the rush.
Damen Pair

W. T. GRANT CO. 68 EAST SIDE SQ.

Wh-wh-what a W-w-way to R-r-reduce



Chicago's Marga Dieterle is gyrodexing, which is a new thing in the diet-and-steambox circuit. Gyrodexing happens when somebody sits on this new automatic massage couch. Wave length vibrations start "gyrolating" inside the reducer's body, activating the proper glands for reducing, it says here.

Military Reburial For Sgt. Chrisman Will Be Thursday

Reburial rites for S. Sgt. Robert D. Chrisman of Merritt, who was killed in action on the Island of Morotai in New Guinea on Jan. 4, 1945, will be held Thursday at 3:30 p. m., daylight time, at the Gillham Funeral Home, V.F.W. Post 6372 of Winchester will have charge of military services at Diamond Grove cemetery.

The body will arrive in this city this evening and will be taken to the funeral home, where the family will meet friends from 8 to 10 p. m., daylight time, Wednesday.

S. Sgt. Chrisman was born at Merritt on Aug. 18, 1921, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chrisman. He attended the Merritt schools and was graduated from Winchester High school in 1939. He was a member of the Merritt Methodist church.

On Oct. 15, 1942, he entered the service and was attached to the 33rd division. He received his basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash., and completed maneuvers at a California desert base. He was sent to Hawaii in July of 1943 and remained there until May, 1944, when he was sent to New Guinea.

Survivors include his wife, the former Charlotte Bradshaw, a daughter, Donna Dean, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chrisman. Three brothers, John Willington, Richard Bert and Kenneth Linn.

His body was first interred in a cemetery in Tinschhafen, New Guinea and later in Manila. It was brought to this country on the U. S. army transport, the George W. G. Boyce.

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STRAN STEEL

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SUGGESTED USES: •

Houses, up to 2 story buildings, light trusses for pitched roofs or flat roofs, porches, girls, interior partition studs, miscellaneous sheds.

EAGLE PIGHER ALUMINUM PRODUCTS

• Combination windows and screens.

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Get the facts today!

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900 N. Sandusky Jacksonville, Ill.
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Father And Son Banquet Held At Woodson Church

A father-son banquet was held by the Woodson Community Men's club Thursday evening at the Woodson Christian church. A total of 97 men and boys were present.

After supper the boys were entertained by Harold Cockin of Alexandria, who presented a sight-of-hand show. Motion pictures were provided by the Farm Bureau.

The baseball committee reported on the St. Louis trip to the ball game, and plans were made to see the Cardinals play on Saturday, July 24.

Four requests for membership were reported by the membership committee and nine others who requested membership last month were received as club members.

Mr. William Fanning presented the club a hand-turned walnut gavel

for use at the meetings. Mr. Fanning also told of the progress being made in organizing a fire prevention district in the Woodson area.

The next meeting will be at the farm home of president Earl Hem-brough, Sunday evening July 18.

Vast peat bogs helped to make the Po Valley in Italy one of the most fertile spots on the globe.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

POISON IVY OAK or SUMAC

Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak and sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time, often within 24 hours. At druggists, 59¢.

Ask for **IVY-DRY**

SERVING

- FISH
- STEAKS
- PORK CHOPS
- FROG LEGS

Special Sunday DINNERS

TONY'S DINETTE
1312 S. Main



Right now you should have a new portrait. Your family and friends want it—business often demands it.

MOLLENBROK'S PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
2341 West State Phone 888W

LEAVES FOR GRAD

Miss Mary Frances Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Friend Wells, Jr., left Sunday morning for Burr Oaks camp at Mukwonago, Wis., where she will be an activity counselor this summer. Miss Wells graduated from Jacksonville high school in 1946 and has attended Illinois College for the past three years. She expects to return home in September.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards' relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on both upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No gripping. Just complete satisfaction. Buy today! 15¢, 30¢.

SPECIAL SELLING! All NYLON Hose

What a chance to stock up for summer! Wonderful, 51 gauge, 30 denier stockings—the weight preferred for their sheer good looks and staunch wearing qualities—at substantial savings! In new shades made to blend perfectly with your Summer wardrobe. Average length, sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. All are full fashioned, slight irregulars.

\$1.00 Nylons... 69¢
\$1.55 Nylons... \$1.25
\$1.95 Nylons... \$1.55
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HUDSON'S
GIVE DOUBLE PROTECTION

SEE WHAT YOU ARE GETTING—BUY IN GLASS

HOMOGENIZED MILK
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Delivered to your door or at your local food markets.

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Double Bed Size

Chenille Bed Spreads

Values to \$12.95

SALE PRICE **\$5.98** SALE PRICE

Girls' DENIM JEANS

Fireman Red and Navy Blue

SALE PRICE **\$1.98** VALUE \$2.98

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North-End

REDUCTIONS

Anticipate Your Needs!

"SUTTO" Chatham Blankets

Size 72x90!
25% Wool, 50% Rayon, 25% Cotton
Regular \$7.50 Value

SALE PRICE **\$5.98** Colors: Blue, Green and Rose

Chatham

Summer Blankets

Rose, Blue, Green **\$3.98** Size 72x90

Sale Begins Promptly at 9 A. M.
TOMORROW!

Sensational

WASH FROCK Sale!

PLAID GINGHAMS, CHAMBRYS, SPUNS, RAYON PRINTS, IN THE SEASON'S SMARTEST STYLES
Sizes 9-15, 10-20, 38-46 and half sizes

Values to **4.88** Values to \$7.98

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Cotton Crepes—Jerseys

SALE PRICE **\$1.77** Values to \$3.98

GIRDLES

Lightweight and Boning

\$6.50 Val., \$5.00 Val., \$7.50 Val.

2.00 3.00 5.00

Women's Cotton Skirts

Smart New Prints

SALE PRICE **\$2.98** Values to \$5.98

Loraine Jersey Knit

SATIN STRIPE SLIPS

SALE PRICE **\$1.98** Color Tealose

Yard Wide Fast Color Dress Prints 25c Yd.
Florals, Stripes, Checks
One Group \$1.00 to \$1.25
Draperies 79c Yd.
Prints and Stripes

Regular \$1.79
Draperies \$1 Yd.
Two Tone Colors

Yard Wide Bl. Muslin 39c Yd.
Soft Finish

Regular 35c to 59c
Fancy Anklets
5 Pr. for \$1
Size 7 to 16 1/2

Yard Wide Unbleached Muslin
29c Yard

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Irregulars
\$1.95—15 denier and
\$1.75—20 denier
NYLON HOSIERY
\$1.00 PR.
All Fashionable Shades

REMNANT Sale!

1/3 to 1/2 Off Regular Price

Girls' Cotton PRINT SKIRTS

Sizes 7-14

SALE PRICE **\$1.88** VALUES TO \$2.98

Deppe's

Turk-Knit BATH BLANKETS

79¢

Regular \$1.00 Value

Turk-Knit TOWEL SETS

1 Towel—2 Wash Cloths

98¢
Regular \$1.98 Value

Watermelon Noses Out Boy



... And, at the finish, it's watermelon by a nose! Bobby Carl's freckle-spattered nose is usually an asset, but in watermelon season it's a decided drawback. Here, in Leesburg, Fla., Bobby demonstrates how a snub nose can interfere with one's watermelon-eating technique.

Irgun Attempt at Gun-Running Fails



From their sandbagged waterfront position, Israeli troops watch burning of a munitions ship beached by Irgun Zvai Leumi extremists. This was an incident of the Palestine civil war touched off when Irgun, defying the UN Palestine truce agreements, tried to continue shipping arms, ammunition and illegal immigrants into the Holy Land.

Leonard W. Esper Will Speak To Legion Officials

The Past Commanders of American Legion post 279 and the current officers will meet at a banquet at the Dunlap hotel Monday evening. Leonard W. Esper, Assistant Administrator of the Illinois Veterans' Commission will speak to the group. Mr. Esper has not announced his topic, but it is expected that he will speak on some problem relating to the veteran.

Walter Hamilton, commander of the local post, said that the group would discuss strategy for the new year. Twenty-five are expected to attend.

Hamilton stated that nomination of officers for the new year will take place July 6 at the American Legion home.

When a female hornbill is ready to lay her eggs, her mate walls her inside the nest, built inside a hollow tree.

Blackfoot Indian Becomes Priest



Father John J. Brown, just ordained as the first full-blooded Blackfoot Indian to become a Roman Catholic priest, bestows blessings on three Indians in the historic St. Ignatius Mission, Missoula, Mont. Father Brown, whose Indian name is Kistaki-Poka, blesses, left to right, Joe Woodcock, Chief Paul Charlo and Pete Beaverhead.

PERSONAL LOANS

So come on over for that lump sum that will meet all your debts and clear your credit reputation.



ROBT. A. DUBOIS
MANAGER

MORGAN COUNTY LOAN

The Friendly Home Owned Institution
205 West State Phone 1965

Cold Check Artist Held By Greene County Police

Thomas M. Ryan, who is alleged to have passed a cold check for \$15 at the Roes filling station here last week is being held in the Greene county jail for forgery on four counts, according to a report from authorities there. The bad checks are said to have been passed in Greene county.

According to Sheriff Powell of Greene county, Ryan is alleged to have stated he served time in the Nebraska state penitentiary for forgery.

Peoria, Illinois, is named after the Indian designation for a "place of fat beasts."

Dolores Lynn Becomes Bride Of Merle Harp

Couple United In Afternoon Rites At Church

The double-ring wedding ceremony which united Miss Dolores Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherford, 310 North East street, and Richard Merle Harp, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Harp of Roodhouse, was one of the prettiest of the current summer season.

The marriage was solemnized Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at Trinity Episcopal church, with the Rev. R. M. Harris receiving the vows. For the wedding occasion, the altar of the church was decorated with an abundance of white carnations and snapdragons, flanked on either side with lighted tapers. Palms and ferns adorned the chancel steps.

Preceding the ceremony a prelude of organ selections was presented by Noel Rousey, who also played the traditional wedding marches as well as the processional and recessional. The bride's sister, Miss Georgeanne Lynn, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Lynette Luttrell and Miss Dorothy Jean Edwards. Vicki Campbell of Roodhouse was the flower girl.

Serving as best man was Bill D. Neal of Roodhouse. The guests were seated by Scott McDonald, O. D. Harp and Daniel Harp, brothers of the bridegroom, and Keith Knight.

Attendants Wear Organdy The maid of honor was attired in an organdy gown of a delicate orchid shade. The gown was fashioned from tightly fitted to the waist, where it was encircled with purple cord. A wide effect also accented the hips, from which the gown fell into a straight skirt. A large garden hat of matching horsehair and white shoulder-length gloves completed the ensemble.

The bridesmaids' gowns were styled identically, with short sleeves, peplum waists, and long full skirts. The gowns were made of organdy, with Miss Luttrell wearing hyacinth yellow and Miss Edwards Nile green. Both wore matching gauds and shoulder-length veils of illusion tulle.

All three bridal attendants ear-

ried colonial bouquets, tied with ribbon streamers.

Bride Given By Uncle Fashioned of heavy white satin, the gown worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, George Seigle of Peoria, featured an embroidered Byron collar, sleeves tapering to points over the wrists and a dropped waistline, edged with an embroidered peplum. The flowing skirt terminated in a chapel train.

A tiera of tiny seed pearls held in place the finger-tip veil of illusion. As her only jewelry, the bride wore a small gold cross. She carried a white leather prayerbook, topped with an orchid and tied with satin streamers.

A large number of guests attended a reception held in the church parlors following the ceremony. As she received the guests, the bride's mother was attired in a black sheer dress, trimmed with white embroidery. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Harp, the bridegroom's mother, wore a green and white silk print, with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Will Live In Roodhouse A three-tiered wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and groom, was first cut by the couple and then served to the guests. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. David Dickerson, Mrs. Mildred Edwards and Mrs. George Seigle.

After the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip through the South. Upon returning, they will reside in Roodhouse, where the bridegroom is employed.

Mrs. Harp was graduated from Jacksonville High school in 1946 and was employed in the children's department at the Public Library. Her husband graduated from the Roodhouse High school and served in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. DeFrancis, 602 Jordan street, entertained a number of relatives at a family dinner Sunday in observance of their 20th wedding anniversary.

In Danish, Copenhagen means "merchants' haven."

Strike Perils London's Food Supply



A strike of London dock workers has threatened the city's supply of perishable food and meat. With 17,000 men out, the supply has been cut off. This member of the swartzy Coldstream Guards is loading tomatoes on a London wharf.

JACKSONVILLE VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE

- Satisfaction Guaranteed
- Custom Made Blinds
- Steel Blinds, 50c per sq. ft.
- Aluminum Blinds, in pastel colors, 55c per sq. ft.
- Choice of tape colors
- One Week delivery
- Repairs of all kind
- 24-Hour Wash Service
- Picked up and returned
- 18 Mos. Guarantee With All New Blinds.

NICK GIOSCIO
PHONE 2088

EMPORIUM

East State Street
STORES
more Fur Coats

CLEANS
more Fur Coats

REPAIRS
more Fur Coats

RESTYLES
more Fur Coats

Because we have the facilities and KNOW HOW!

Modern, Scientific, Cold Storage - Only \$1

Zero Cold Storage costs you only ONE DOLLAR at the Emporium because we don't have to ship them.

Go to see the enlarged fur coats, mink, fox, seal, etc. in our premises.

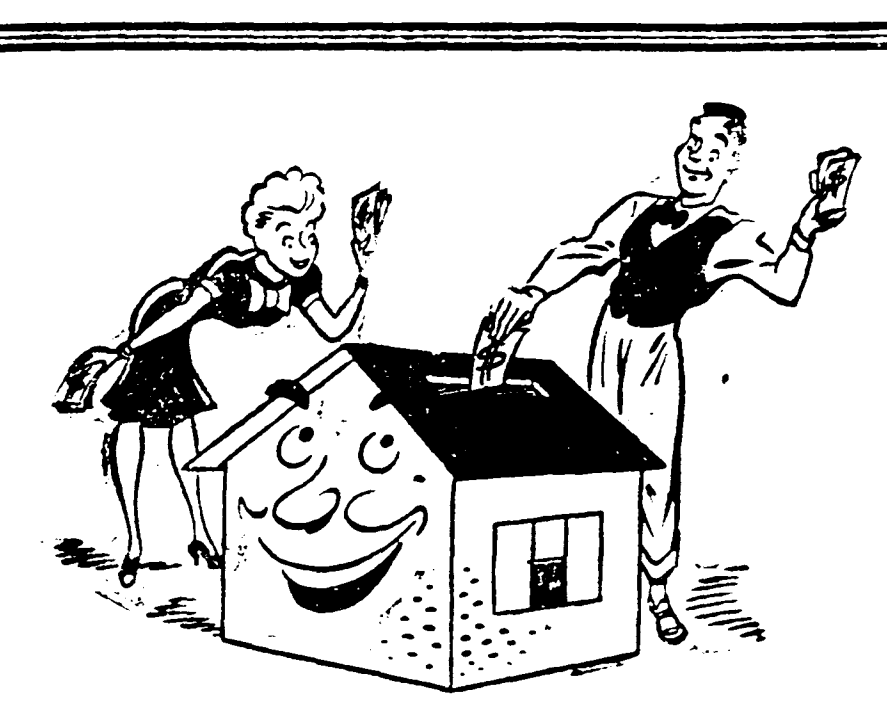
COMBINATION SPECIAL
Cleaning, Gilding, Storage, including mantrappings \$5

HEAT-RESISTING FURS
Save YOUR FURS with the EMPORIUM - we know how! Take no chances - your furs are SAFE at the EMPORIUM.

Pile on the miles—prevent the wear, your Buick's safe with Lubricare

Made-to-measure Lubrication for your Buick prescribed by Buick engineers done with pick-of-the-field lubricants by men who know your Buick best

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331 NORTH MAIN STREET PHONE 892



SAVE AND PAVE THE WAY
... to a home of your OWN. Each set-aside-dollar that goes into your PLANNED savings program brings you closer to that down payment. Your dollars earn dividends regularly. And for extra safety, your savings are insured up to \$500.

JACKSONVILLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.



No Vacations for executors!

The person you appoint as Executor should never go on a vacation, should never travel on business, should never be concerned with his own business, should never be ill, and should be assured of perpetual existence.

If you have a friend or relative who can qualify on all these points, you may safely appoint him. If not—remember that our Trust Department has all these qualifications, and many more.

ELLIOTT
STATE BANK
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Member.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Next best thing to a NEW car... our GENERAL OVERHAUL!



If that new car of yours shouldn't materialize as soon as you expect—cheer up! Our famous General Overhaul will put new zip, safety and smoothness in your old one. And the money you invest now in essential repairs will come home to roost in the form of a better trade-in allowance.

So drive in soon. Our mechanics can do wonders for an aging car. They use factory-approved methods and parts, and we've got precision equipment to help 'em do the job fast and RIGHT. They'll return your car primed to deliver extra miles and smoother miles, at a new peak of efficiency. Why not talk it over with us today?



"We aim to take care of our own" with Chrysler-Plymouth service that matches Chrysler-Plymouth engineering



E. W. BROWN

406 SOUTH MAIN ST.

PHONE 363



Robinson Keeps Crown By Decisioning Docusen

Decatur Trade Unions Granted Wage Increase

Decatur, Ill., June 28.—(AP)—A 25-cent hourly wage increase has been granted to two AFL Building Trades Unions in Decatur.

The wage boost was announced yesterday by a three-man arbitration board. It was awarded to members of the AFL Carpenters and Joiners Unions.

The board, composed of representatives of the unions, Contractors' Association and State Department of Labor, said its decision was based on the fact that three other craft unions in Decatur had been given 25 cents hourly boosts.

The increase brings the wage scale of the carpenters to \$2.12 an hour and that of the painters to \$2 an hour.

Another trades union, the AFL Hod Carriers, has been on strike against the Association since June 3. The union seeks a 25 cents increase, the full amount retroactive to April 1.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT CHICKEN DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Stegeman entertained friends at a fried chicken dinner Thursday evening. Those present were Doreen Day and Miss Marie Floborg of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Berry and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. John Kory and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Leib and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berry. Cards were played during the evening at the conclusion of which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the host and hostess.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

ESTATE OF JAMES W. FINCH, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, August 2, 1948, is the claim date in the estate of James W. Finch, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Constance E. Johnson, Administrator.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

ESTATE OF FRANK L. SWAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that August 2nd, 1948, is the claim date in the estate of Frank L. Swan, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

T. A. Williams, Administrator.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

ESTATE OF Thomas E. Holbrook, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, August 2, 1948, is the claim date in the estate of Thomas E. Holbrook, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Gail E. Hanson, Administrator.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

ESTATE OF George C. Cockin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that August 2nd, 1948, is the claim date in the estate of George C. Cockin, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Michael Cockin, Administrator.

TAX FURNASER'S NOTICE

TO FRANCIS DUNCAN, CLARA DUNCAN, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OR DEVISEES OF CLARA DUNCAN, DECEASED, AND THE UNKNOWN OWNERS OF AND PARTIES INTERESTED IN THE PREMISES HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED:

You are hereby notified that at a sale of real estate for taxes, special assessments, interest and costs due thereon for the year 1945, made by Earl Hembrough, Sheriff and ex-officio Collector of Morgan County, Illinois, on the 14th day of October, 1946, Howard Burch purchased the following described real estate:

Lot 7 in the Subdivision of Lots 115, 116, 118, 119 and 124 of the "Warrenton" to the City of Warrenton, in Township 13 North and Range 5 West of the Third Principal Meridian, in Morgan County, Illinois.

Said property was last assessed and taxed in the name of Clara Duncan. The time allowed by law for the redemption of said real estate will expire on the 14th day of October, 1948. Redemption may also be made after the expiration of said time up to date when a tax deed is issued on said certificate of purchase, in the manner as provided for in Section 734 of Chapter 120 of Illinois Revised Statutes of 1947, State Bar Association Edition.

Dated at Jacksonville, Illinois, this 29th day of June, 1948.

HOWARD BURCH, Wilson & Wright, Attorneys.

Country Club Golf Tournament Gets Underway Sunday

The first round of the match play handicap golf tournament was played Sunday, June 27. John Murray had the lowest score of the day, 74-13-61.

The results of the first rounds are as follows: M. Edge defeated M. Ingles; N. Van Noy defeated A. Hall; W. O. Randall defeated J. H. Grant; J. Miles defeated Wm. Hoffman; E. E. Lushbaugh defeated J. T. Flynn; L. J. Gray defeated Charles Ryan; and B. Ferry defeated H. W. Ready.

Fred Gray defeated F. N. Rogers; J. Murray defeated F. Foote; J. Hartung defeated R. Strawn; E. Stout defeated Bud Gustine; H. Hunter defeated Ed Alexander; K. Curtis defeated K. L. Wilson; W. Baptist defeated T. Martin; R. Capps defeated Charles Davis; K. Chenoweth defeated B. Sorrells; Carl Davis defeated C. N. Wright; Claud Davis defeated W. Deutsch Jr.; and P. Cooney defeated C. Tempkin.

Next week's pairings are as follows: H. Hunter vs. K. Curtis; W. Baptist vs. R. Capps; K. Chenoweth vs. John Doyle; W. Allen vs. Carl Davis; J. L. Bunch vs. C. DeWitt; L. Oxley vs. Claude Davis; and P. Cooney vs. V. Malone.

M. Edge vs. N. F. VanNoy; W. O. Randall vs. J. Miles; E. E. Lushbaugh vs. J. Harmon; L. J. Gray vs. F. Hopper; B. Ferry vs. Bob Hamm; Fred Gray vs. winner (Al Hopper vs. Hugh Green); and J. Murray vs. J. Hartung.

Knights Defeat Implement Crew In 3-0 Battle

Russ Young pitched two-hit ball as the Jacksonville Knights of Columbus nosed out the Jacksonville Farm Implement Dealers in a 3-0 pitchers' battle at Nichols Park diamond Monday night. The tilt counted in AA league standings.

Young allowed one safety in the first, a blow which moved a man who had walked, to third. But a roller to the third baseman ended the frame. A single hit did no damage in the second, and from then on Young set down the Dealers in order, except for the seventh, when an error accounted for a fourth base runner.

Jack McNeely hurled for the losers, and turned in a creditable performance. He allowed only eight hits, but six of them came in bunches of three and figured in the scoring. The Dealers also had one error.

The K.C. scored twice in the third inning. With one out, Young beat out a bunt. He was thrown out at the plate on Shanahan's infield dribbler. Lukeman singled to score Shanahan with the first run and came across the plate himself, on Walker's timely double.

The other tally came in the fifth on an infield hit by Hoecker. Young's safe bunt and Shanahan's single.

Line score:
K.C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dealers 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Pepsi Cola trailed 3-1 after one and one-half innings of the A league opener, but it didn't take them long to overcome the slow start and go on to an impressive 20-5 victory over the New Mettled book binner.

Jim Brown limited the losers to seven hits, while the Pepsi Cola team got 12 off Gerald Bussey and took advantage of seven miscues by the New Mettled crew.

Bunch got an over-the-fence homer for the winners.

Line score:
Pepsi Cola 20 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New Mettled 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

New York Stock Market

New York, June 28.—(AP)—Stocks advanced on the strength of gains in more than four months in today's market.

The decline embraced pivotal issues in nearly every section of the list. Losses among the leaders ranged to more than 2 points.

While pressure to sell was not especially aggressive, ample supplies of shares were available at prices well under last week's closing levels. Weakness first evident among the railroad stocks spread to oils which were actively traded, and to automobile and steel shares.

After a fairly fast start, activity subsided until a noon flurry of selling. Afternoon dealings were quiet, with some issues making a slight recovery from the day's loss. Total transactions for the full session ran to around 1,200,000 shares.

Union Oil of California breathed the tide among the oils with a rise in response to news of an increased dividend. American Telephone also operated in the plus column most of the time.

Dates Of Coming Events

Tues. June 29.—Ice cream supper at Central Christian Church lawn. Starting at 6:30.

June 29.—Auction Sale Furniture. Furnishings, 1440 S. Diamond, 5:00 P. M. Middendorf Bros., Auctioneers.

June 9.—Auction sale furniture, 1440 S. Diamond street, 5 p. m. Middendorf Bros., auctioneers.

July 10.—Auction sale of entire stock of antiques, W. edge of Winchester on U. S. Route 36, 1 p. m. (CST). Goldie L. Thomas, owner. Middendorf Bros., auctioneers.

July 29.—Woodson American Legion picnic, burg. a dance and radio entertainers.

ALL-STAR BALLOT

All-Star Editor
Journal Courier
Jacksonville, Ill.
Dear Sir:

Here are my selections for the All-Star teams which will play at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, July 13:

National League	Pos.	American League
.....	C
.....	1B
.....	2B
.....	3B
.....	SS
.....	LF
.....	CF
.....	RF

Signed:

Address:

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Chicago, June 28.—(AP)—Steers, heifers, and hogs ran up new high price marks for the recent months today in fairly active livestock trading. High-choice Colorado-fed heifers matched the alltime record of \$38.00 set Jan. 7 and high-choice steers at \$39.10 were the best since Jan. 26. Butcher hogs went to \$29.25, or the best in regular trade since Oct. 17.

Most good and choice butcher hogs sold between \$22.00 and \$29.00 and comparable hogs made from \$21.00 to \$25.00. The market rise was unevenly steady to 75 cents higher.

Cattle were steady to 50 cents lower with most good and choice steers steady at \$35.00 to \$38.50 and heifers \$34.00 to \$37.00. Good cows sought \$27.00 successfully and the practical ceiling on heavy sausage bulls was \$24.50. Vealers ranged downward from \$28.00.

Native spring lambs were strong to around \$1.00 higher at \$29.00 to \$30.00 for good and choice, while slaughter ewes were steady to 25 cents up at \$11.25 for choice and \$10.00 to \$11.00 for good and choice shorn.

Total receipts included 9,500 hogs, 8,700 cattle, 600 calves, and 1,500 sheep.

GRAIN PRICES RALLY TOWARD CLOSE, GAIN BACK EARLY LOSSES

Chicago, June 28.—(AP)—Grains rallied toward the close on the Board of Trade today, getting back a good deal of the ground lost during early weakness.

At one time prices were down around 2 cents with the July contracts showing widest declines. Dealers' offerings displayed more resistance to the early selling and this was these contracts which led the late rally. Much of the late buying was short-covering.

Easiness in the spot market was one factor in the downturn of July contracts early. There also was some hedging pressure against wheat.

Estimated carlot receipts of wheat 111 cars, corn 170, oats 69 and soybeans 13.

Wheat closed 1 to 2 cents higher. July 23½-1, corn was 12 lower to 12 higher, July 22½, oats were 12 lower to 1 higher, July 9½-1, and July soybeans were 1 lower at \$4.09.

East St. Louis Livestock

National Stockyards, Ill., June 28.—(AP)—USDA Hogs, 10,000; generally 25-50 cents higher market than Friday; top 29.25; 180-230 lbs 29.00-26; popular price 29.00 top and new high since Dec. 28 when an all time high of 30.00 was paid; 240-270 lbs 27.75-28.75; 280-320 lbs 26.00-27.00; 400-425 lbs 23.75-24.00; 130-150 lbs 24.50-27.00; 100-120 lbs 21.25-24.00; sows 22.00-23.75.

Cattle, 4,500; calves, 1,200; some early sales fully steady to strong with last week's close on good steers at 34.50-35.00; low medium kinds 27.00; relatively little done although inquiry moderately active; heifers and mixed yearlings slow; cows opening about steady; big slaughter interests inclined to go slow; few common and medium beef cows 18.00-22.00; canners and cutters 15.00-17.50; bulls firm; medium and good largely 22.00-24.00; choice vealers 1.00 lower; top 26.00; good and choice vealers 24.00-26.00; common and medium 15.00-24.00; culls 9.00-12.00.

Markets at a Glance

New York, June 28.—(AP)—Stocks—Lower; pivots lead decline.

Bonds—Easy; rails in supply.

Cotton—Lower; July contracts under pressure.

Chicago

Wheat—Firm at close; late rally on short-covering.

Corn—Mixed; July weak; other months rallied at close.

Oats—Mixed; July down with cash prices.

Soybeans—Steady; only minor price changes.

Hogs—Unevenly steady to 75 cents higher; top \$29.25.

Cattle—Steady to 50 cents lower; top \$39.10.

NOTICE TO FOOD DEALERS

We will be closed all day Wednesday for inventory.

BUNN CAPITOL GROCERY

Officials Postpone Softball Tourney; Resume Loop Play

After another rainout Sunday night, Jacksonville Recreation club officials Monday morning announced their decision to postpone completion of the West Central Illinois Invitational Softball tourney until after the Fourth of July holidays.

Only five games had been played through Sunday. Officials stated that one more postponement would cause a long break in the meet because of the celebration planned at Nichols Park this weekend. To avoid that, all tilts are being postponed until some week next month.

Regular league contests will be played this week. The schedule appears elsewhere.

Merchants Defeat Winchester Nine Sunday, 7 To 5

The Jacksonville Merchants baseball team used three pitchers Sunday afternoon in defeating Winchester 7-5 in an M.S.C. league contest on Illinois college's Russell Field.

The Merchants' regular starter, Everett Allen, was hit in the elbow by a pitched ball in the second inning. With reliever Farrell Mitchell on the injury list also, the Merchants turned to "Sonny" Campbell and Eddie Evemeyer to complete the hill work. Evemeyer handled most of the assignment, turning in a creditable performance.

Charlie Dine, Merchants' catcher, led the home team's attack, getting four hits in four times at bat. He scored three of the winning club's runs. Evemeyer had three for four.

Allen's arm was badly swollen Monday, although X-rays revealed no break. He will probably be laid up several weeks.

Injuries to the pitchers came as a bad break for Manager Hank Smith's assemblage, which has three games scheduled in as many days next weekend at the state hospital diamond.

Line score:
Winchester 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Merchants 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Franklin, Pisgah Win In Jr. Loop

Franklin won over the American Legion, 13-4, and Pisgah nosed out Murrayville, 12-11, in Jacksonville Recreation club junior softball league games at the Jacksonville high school athletic field Monday night.

Pisgah scored two runs in the final frame to take the nipout, while Franklin led all the way after the second inning in the opener.

Line scores:
Franklin 13 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
American Legion 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Pisgah 12 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Murrayville 11 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

was hidden in the willows along the river bank. He rode up to the door and called out. After a few minutes, an old man, heavily bent with age, came to the door, followed by his equally old wife.

"Good morning," Joe Louis called out cheerfully. "Do you folks live here?"

"The old man and his wife turned frightened eyes upon this strange Negro on horseback, but made no reply.

"Kinda odd livin' here these days, isn't it?" asked Joe, trying to be friendly.

"The old man spoke up with a raspy, frightened voice that still had a touch of pride in it. Sure stranger, me and my wife live in this shack. It's been cold, but it's our only home. We've heard that the farm has been sold to a new owner and we've been sketched that now we'll lose our little home. It ain't much, stranger, but this shack is our home, always been our home. I'm the grandson of Peter Lerich who owned all this land 'bout a hundred years ago and we've can't bear the thought o' leavin' this farm."

"Joe Louis looked down at the descendant of the man who had done so much for his race when they were slaves. Then he shook his head and said, "Guess there ain't much chance of you folks being put off this land. I'm the new owner. Why don't you folks move into the big tenant house up on the hill? It's warm and dry there and maybe I can fix you up with other things you might be needin'."

"That very morning the old couple moved into the big house up on the hill, the house that had been remodelled as a luxurious home for the great and famous Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world. And there the grandson of Peter Lerich has lived ever since without a single worry about rent or keep to embitter his old age.

"Joe Louis, oddly enough, never once told this story of his kind deed to anyone. When he repaid an ancient debt to Wig Lerich, a forgotten old man whose grandfather once helped to free Joe Louis from slavery, he did it without any bluster or pomp.

"When all the tales of Joe Louis are told, there will remain but one way to sum up the saga of this great champion: "He placed a rose on Abe Lincoln's grave."

Best remark following the Louis fight was shouted from a passing automobile. "He really whipped that Cream." Reference was, of course, to "Arnold Cream," the real name of Jersey Joe Walcott.

Red Sox Sweep Twin Bill From St. Louis; A's Defeat White Sox

The old familiar cry of "stop those Boston Red Sox" is being heard once again around the American league.

During the past month this has been the most Herculean task in baseball. Paced by Ted Williams and Vern Stephens at the plate and Joe Robson and Dave (Boo) Ferriss on the mound, the red hot Red Sox have knocked off every kind of opposition to leap right back into the pennant scramble.

Today, with 17 victories in 22 starts during the month of June the Sox are firmly entrenched in the first division only five and a half games behind the pace-setting Cleveland Indians. This easily has been the best June showing of any club in the circuit.

In four weeks, the Red Sox have gained five full games on the Indians, and six on the second place Philadelphia Athletics. Joe McCarthy's climbers also have gained three games on the third place New York Yankees despite the Bronx Bombers' 615 pace this month.

The Red Sox moved another full game nearer the top Sunday when they swept a doubleheader from the Browns, 2-0 and 6-3, in St. Louis.

The twin triumph gave the Red Sox a record of nine victories in their last 11 games. Sunday's second game was limited to seven innings by rain.

It was Williams again who provided the winning blow in the nightcap. Ted slammed his 18th home run with two men on base in the first inning to get the Sox off to the right foot. Williams' batting average is now .415. His leads all hitters with 69 runs batted in. He has a 15-game hitting streak going.

The Athletics swept a doubleheader from the White Sox, 6-3 and 6-2, in Chicago to pull within 11 percentage points of first place. The double victory, Philadelphia's sixth and seventh in a row, marked the first time this season the White Sox have gone down to two defeats in one day.

Young Carl Scheib allowed 11 hits in the opener but managed to stagger through to victory. Dick Fowler gained his fifth triumph with an eight-hitter in the nightcap.

The Indians kept first place by coming back to defeat Washington, 4-1, in the second game after the Senators had won the opener of their twin bill, 5-2. Three Washington pitchers held the Tribe to eight hits in the opener. The Nats collected 10 off loser Gene Bearder and his two successors.

Lefty Tommy Byrne, making his first start of the season, handoffed the Tigers with two hits in Detroit as the Yankees won a 7-0 shutout. The Yankees got nine hits off Paul Trout and Stubby Overmire.

The Boston Braves retained their half game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals in the tight National League race by turning back the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-4. Boston tied off against the Pirates starter Vic Lombardi for two runs in the second inning to take a lead they never relinquished.

Home runs by Stan Musial and Mervyn Miller and a two-run triple by Nippy Jones sparked the Cardinals to a 6-4 victory over the Dodgers in Brooklyn. The game was called at the end of eight innings because of rain and darkness. The round tripper was No. 17 for Musial who is batting .405.

Scoring two runs after two were out in the seventh inning, the Cincinnati Reds came from behind to nip the New York Giants, 4-3, in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game was postponed by rain.

The Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies dropped a doubleheader in Philadelphia, the Cubs winning the opener, 6-2, and the Phils taking the nightcap, 7-4. The second game was called after four innings because of the Sunday, 6:30 p. m. (EST) curfew.

Young Fisherman Gets Bareback Ride On 60-Foot Whale

Provincetown, Mass., June 28.—(AP)—A story worthy of comparing with the top thrillers of the pulp magazines was played out in the town of Provincetown, Mass., today.

The Aran fisherman, Frank E. Clark, who has been brought aboard the "Plover" for a day.

Frank and his wife were seen today on a bareback ride on a 60-foot whale, which was towed to the shore and then back out to sea.

Suddenly, the whale began to swim again—right under Frank's small dory.

Both Frank and his wife were thrown by the animal, but they were not hurt. The whale was towed back to the shore.

When he came from the water, the fisherman said he had been riding the whale's back. He had been riding the whale's back for about 10 minutes.

After a short rest, the fisherman was taken to the hospital for a check-up. He was found to be in good health.

Frank said he had been riding the whale's back for about 10 minutes. He was found to be in good health.

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WASH TUBS

By LESLIE TURNER



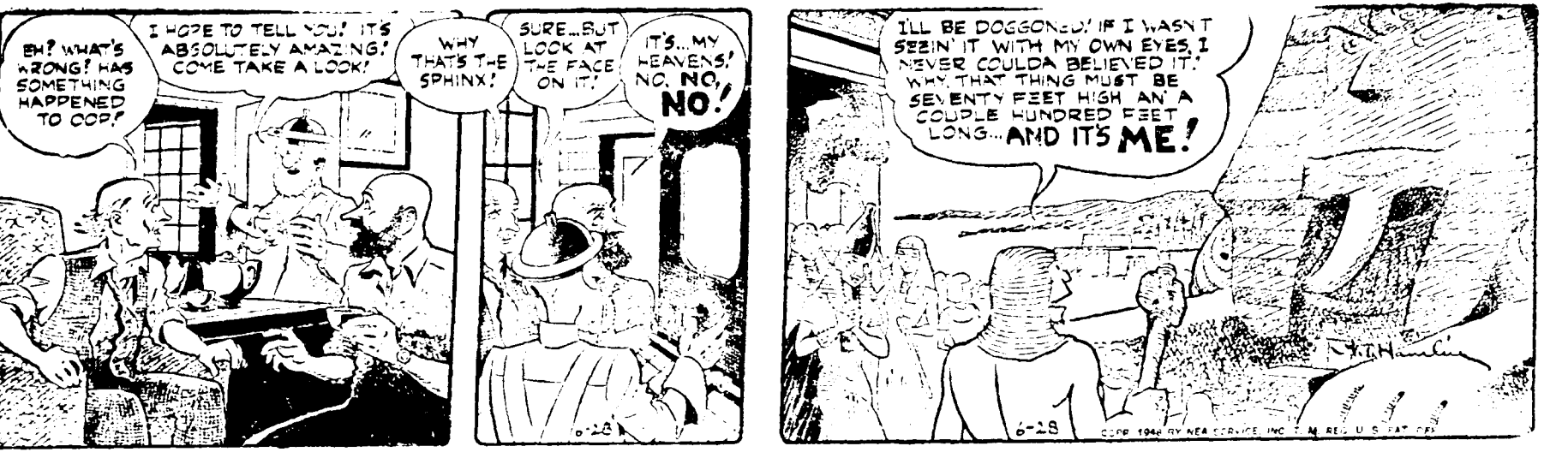
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



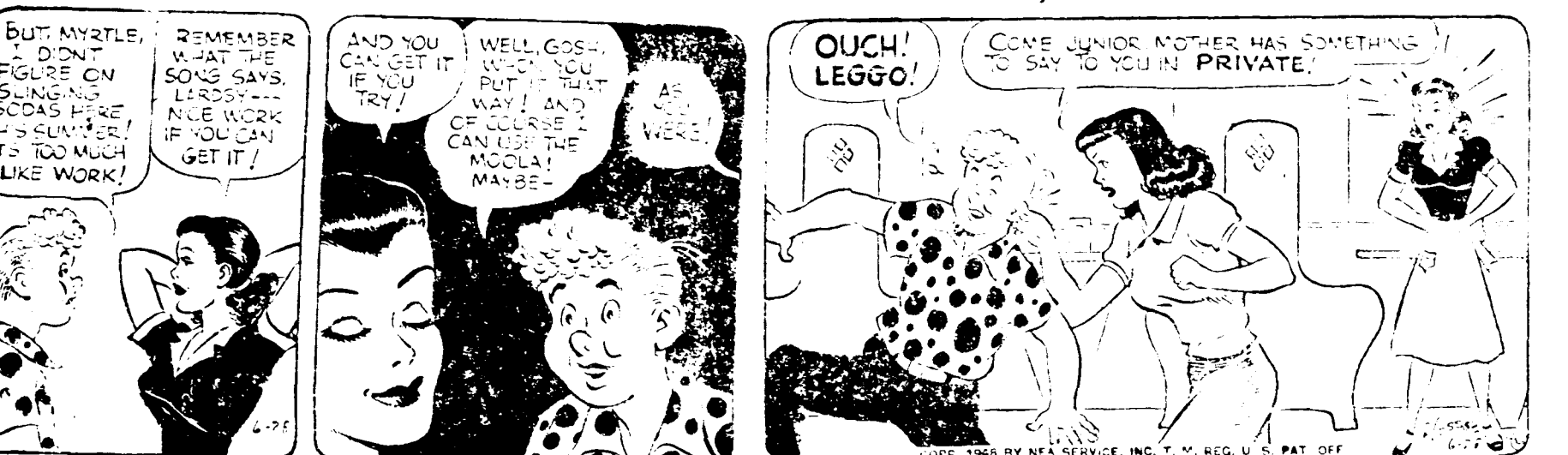
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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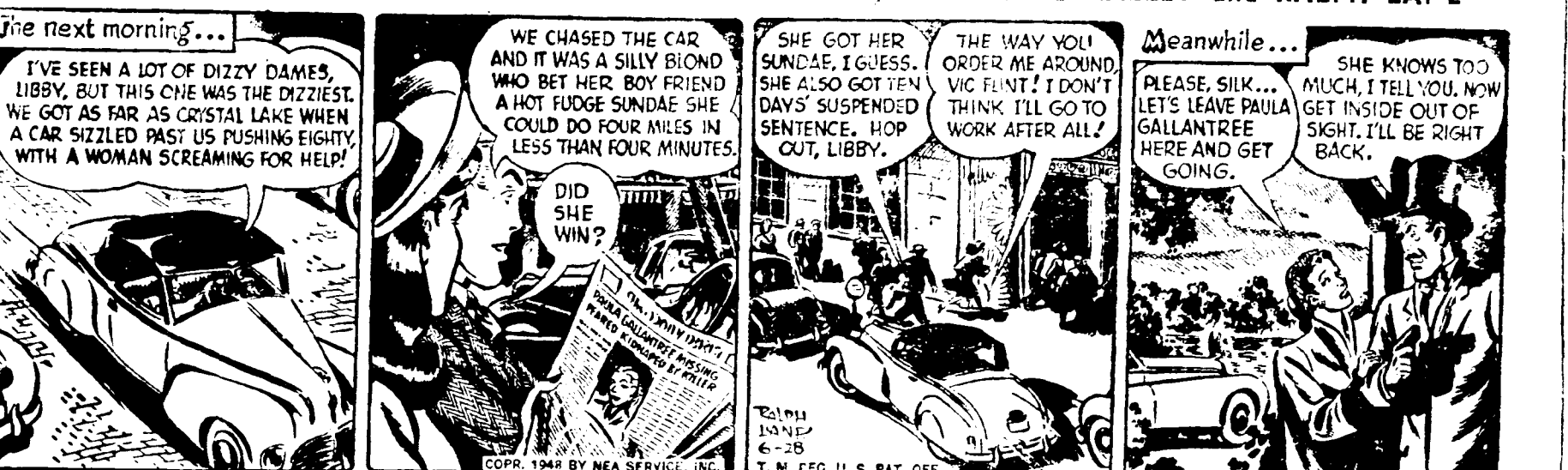
RED RYDER

By FRED HARMAN



VIC FLINT

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

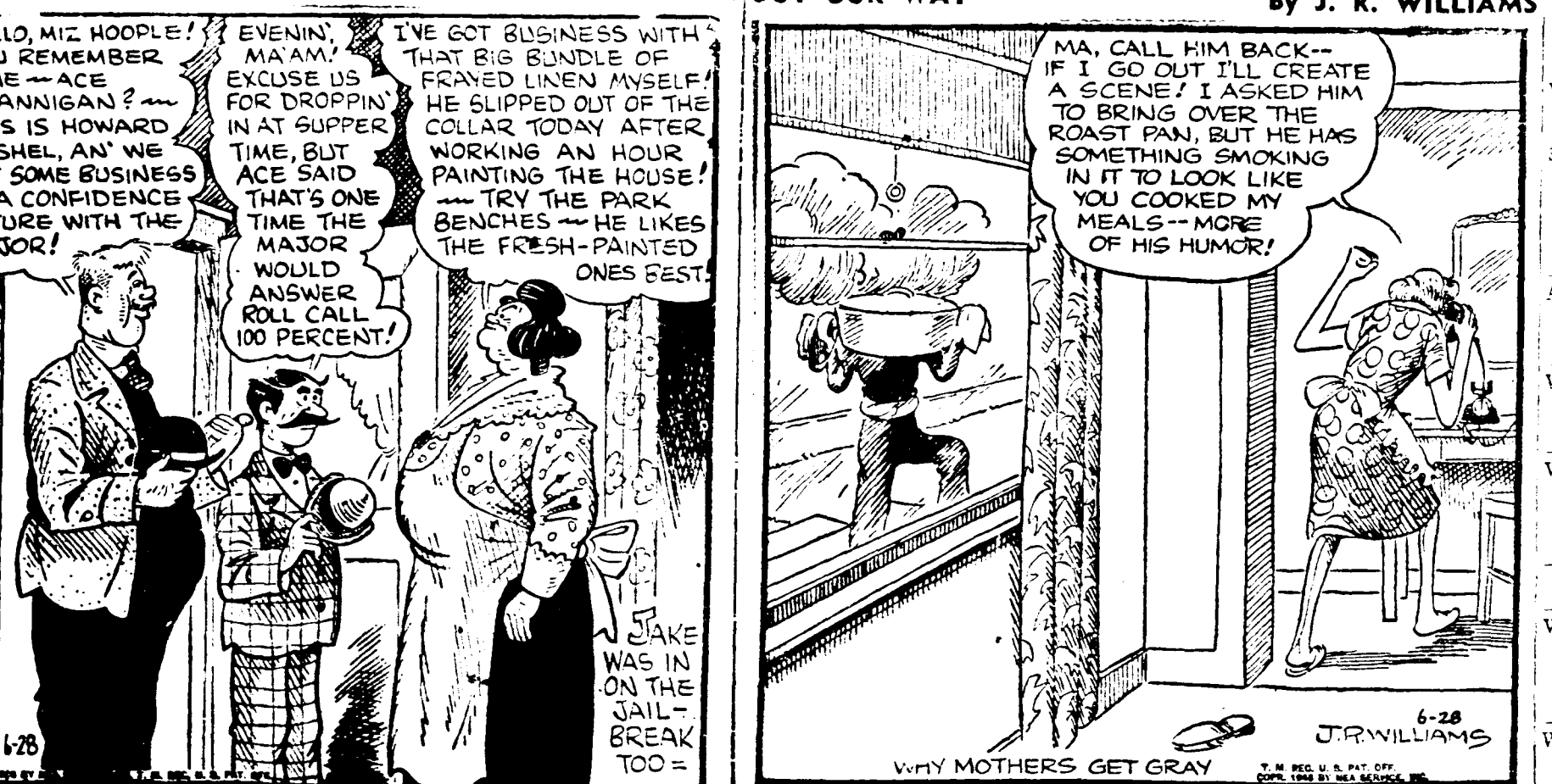


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WANTED—For married couple with no children, a 2, 3 or 4 room apartment. Permanent resident. Can furnish references. Write 4255 care Journal Courier. 5-28-11

WANTED—Satisfied customers. For particular people we offer pickup and delivery service Tuesday and Friday. Shirts, bath towels, bed linen, etc. Dry Cleaning Phone 1464 H & I Shirt Laundry and Dry Cleaners. 5-29-11

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Bitter Reprieve By Drexel Drake
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MARCUS STERLING, playboy son of a liquidated fortune, was desperate because he owed \$10,000 he could not pay. In a fashionable community on New York's outskirts, he brought his long car to a stop halfway along the driveway to his garage. He shut off the motor and slid forward in the seat, his broad shoulders slouched back against the cushion. It was a gesture of spiritual defeat. It bothered him that he had put in the day as a fugitive from something to which he knew he would have to return. He grinned bitterly when he thought of himself as a fugitive. To dodge the telephone, he had tarried only a few nervous minutes at his desk, had avoided his regular Monday club, had driven aimlessly to Connecticut. On the way back, after dusk had fallen, he had stopped at an obscure place in Westchester for dinner. A faint ray of hope had crept into his low mood during the drive back to Clinton. But the hope died when he turned his car toward the driveway and the beam of the headlights swept the graveyard house set back from the road. The house was ominously dark, a sprawling sepulcher to match Sterling's returning despair. Sterling had known the servants would not be there. They would be at their homes on a Thursday night. He knew, too, that Miriam generally found something to take her out on Thursday night. But should he have thought he would be there, awaiting him. Awaiting him to relent, he had confidently expected. Miriam had taught him to expect that, although she never before had been so positive in denying him as she had been at breakfast. Recalling his wife's cold refusal, Sterling jerked up in his seat, shut off the headlights. That left the driveway a well of black shadow between the house and a screen of tall evergreens. The tall French windows of the library above, a few feet to the right, were barely definable. Outside the car, Sterling sniffed at the soft atmosphere of the May night, fragrant from late afternoon showers. Bounding from the driveway to the front porch, he found the silent house suddenly welcome. It beckoned to him encouragingly as a haven for his weariness. At the library door he paused briefly in the shadowed hall, then flooded the large room with light. He crossed to the amply equipped bar and mixed a drink, downed it quickly. He had passed up drinking during the day. That had been a recurrent struggle against temptation. His victory had been a selfish one. He had still been counting on Miriam. That had brought him home stone sober. Sterling had reached a chair with his second drink when the telephone rang. He went to it eagerly. That would be Miriam. She had probably rung up half a dozen times during the evening, hoping to find him home. He spoke into the telephone brightly, then something inside him sank when he heard the gruff, throaty voice that came over the wire. "Sorry, Bindle, but I just got home," Sterling said. "I guess it ain't none of my business where you have been all day," came the angry rejoinder. "How about the messages I left for you?" "Wasn't at the office. Had to get out on a trip." "And I guess you couldn't remember my number. You made promises last night, Sterling. You didn't say nothing about a trip. Noon today, in case you don't remember, was the deadline." "I know, Bindle, but it was all unexpected. I'll get in touch with you tomorrow." "Tomorrow, you won't be giving me another runaround. I'm seeing you tonight." "But it's after 10. I can't do anything more tonight."

Six drops . . . that was for Miriam. . . Bindle was of tougher fiber. Sterling counted carefully until 12 white globules had dropped into the glass. "I knew it was after 10 when I mirror, where he was sure Miriam called. Sterling. I don't feel like people who break promises. You deliver tonight." "But that's impossible." "Well see, Sterling. I'm giving you a little time. It's now 11 after 10. Look for me at your home at 11." "But, Bindle . . ." "I'll be there at 11 on the dot." Sterling's further protest died unspoken. The bang against his eardrum made it emphatic that Harry Bindle was no longer on the line. . . .

MARCUS STERLING'S immediate decision was flight. In his overwrought state, he could think of no plan beyond postponing the inevitable meeting with Bindle. He drove out to his country club and stay there overnight. . . .

In his room, Sterling needed only five minutes to pack a traveling bag. He was switching off the light when he thought of his wife. Miriam was still his sole chance . . . better not antagonize her by letting her think he was having a night out because of what had happened at the breakfast table. He'd leave a note for her. He went to his desk and wrote it rapidly. Across the hall, he let himself into his wife's room, turned on a light. The room was luxuriously feminine. In his haunted mood, Sterling studied the room with vague longing, depressed momentarily by the consciousness that he alone was denying himself the comfort and protection it offered. He shrugged off the unwelcome accusation and crossed to the dressing table. . . .

Sterling found amusement in the assortment of bottles and vials, recognizing perfume containers he himself had given Miriam on the three Christmases of their married life. A small bottle arrested his attention. It seemed out of place, like a shabbily dressed peasant at a costume ball. The label caught his eye. . . . POISON in red letters. Sterling breathed more easily when he discovered that it had been prescribed by his wife's physician. The directions read: Not more than six drops in liquid upon retiring. . . .

Sterling remembered vaguely that Miriam used some sort of sleeping potion. He was relieved to find that the bottle was almost full. Evidently, Miriam used the drops rarely. Not more than six drops . . . Sterling thought over that . . . must be potent. . . .

ROUSING himself from an unbidden trend of thought, Sterling slipped his note against the door. . . .

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1 Corn Planter
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Abstract of title of real estate may be examined in the office of Harry G. Story, 222 W. State street, Jacksonville, Illinois.
TERMS OF SALE: On real estate, 25% of the amount paid at time of sale, balance within 14 days on tender of deed; on personal property cash.
Possession of real estate immediate on completion of sale subject to rights of tenant.
ALLEN LEAKE, Agent
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HARRY G. STORY, Attorney

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1942 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup—in very nice condition.
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AUCTION SALE
of Furniture and Furnishings
1440 South Diamond street, Jacksonville, Ill., at 5:00 P.M. on
Tuesday, June 29, 1948
Electric Stove
Washing Machine
2-6-Pc. Bedroom Suites, one like new.
Living Room Suite
Dining Room Suite, complete with table pad.
4 Floor Lamps
2 Table Lamps
1 Dinette Set, like new.
Chest of Drawers like new.
Studio Couch
Hoover Vacuum Cleaner with all attachments like new.
Barrel Back Chair
Coxwell Chair and Ottoman
2 Overstuffed Chairs
1-9x18 Rug
1-9x15 Rug
2 Rug Pads
1-9x12 Gulistan Renaissance Rug and Pad.
2-8x12 Rugs
2 Table Model Radios
1 Cabinet Model Radio
1 6-Sided Table
1 Porcelain Top Kitchen Table
2 Card Tables
6 Lawn Chairs
2 Office Chairs
3 Electric Fans
1 36-inch Awning
1 Buffet Mirror
End Table
Smoke Stand
Curtain Stretcher
Child's Desk and Chair
Child's Rocker
Quilt Frames
1 Toy Wagon
2 Scooters
Dressing Table and Bench
2 Tubs
Tub Stand
Electric Schick Razor
2 Stepladders
Library Table
Garden Tools, Dishes, etc.
TERMS—CASH
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers

Council Acts To Curb Noisy Motor Bikes On City's Streets

Police action to curb the noise made by motor bikes on the city streets appears certain as a result of action by the city council Monday night. Approved unanimously by the aldermen, a resolution directed the police department to see that all such vehicles are properly equipped with mufflers.

Several aldermen stated that they have received complaints from all sections of the city about the antics of the bikes and their drivers and all insisted that the council take action to end the nuisance.

The police will also be on the look-out for those gasoline-powered bikes that run stop signs or otherwise defy the city's traffic laws. City Attorney Hall pointed out that the small vehicles come under the motor vehicle act the same as automobiles and trucks. He stated that he will send a copy of the law to the police department for enforcement.

Alderman Baker reported on the circus which will be in Jacksonville in July. Baker stated that he has been notified by the Wabash railroad that it will require between two and two and one-half hours for the show to unload but that none of the city's streets will be blocked in the process.

Manholes Hard To Find

Superintendent of Sewers John W. Baptist informed the council that he has received several complaints from residents about water in their basements from the heavy rains of the past week. He stated that his department has been experiencing great difficulty in finding manholes when they go to the source of the leaks which are the result of clogged sewers.

Baptist said that he has found five manholes thus far in the west

section of the city that have been covered up when the pavement was laid. Mayor Hoagland recommended that the contractor working on streets at present be ordered to go over streets on which he has made repairs and be sure that the manholes are flush with the streets and not covered up.

Reasoning Approved

A request by Harry Hammit, representing J. Capps and Sons, that a lot north of the Wabash depot be changed from residential to industrial classification was approved by the ordinance committee. The resolution was given its first reading.

The lot is the former site of the old Capps artesian well which furnished the factory's water supply for many years.

A communication from Kenneth and Freda Pennell stating that they have fourteen acres of oats planted on property desired by the city was read. The city had previously notified the Pennells that they were to vacate the premises by July 1. It was decided to let the Pennells return and harvest their crop if they were to give the property by the aforementioned date.

Turbid Water May Return
Payment of two claims totaling \$3,419.26 by Hugh Gibson, contractor, for repairs on the city light and power plant received the green light from councilmen.

Alderman Chumley warned that there is a danger that the city is in for another spell of turbid water in the event of a heavy rain. He stated that a spot was noticed at the water works last week but the condition cleared up quickly.

Alderman Henderson read a letter from an insurance firm relative to a limb that fell on West College avenue recently inflicting damage to a car belonging to Charles Crow to the extent of \$56. Henderson stated that the insurance company paid for the repairs on Crow's car but wanted the city to reimburse them, claiming that the accident was due to negligence on the part of the city in not removing the decayed limb before it fell.

Willing To Pay Half
After much discussion it was decided to notify the company that the city would be willing to attempt a settlement on the basis of 50% of the cost.

Two resolutions were approved appropriating \$6,070 from the city's share of the motor fuel tax funds for payment of repairs made on five city streets. Alderman Chumley brought out that rough spots had begun to crop up on South East Street of the streets involved. It was the consensus that the contractor should be forced to repair these before any payment was made by the city.

A resolution to pay a claim for \$577.30 for repairs to various city-owned buildings was moved by Alderman Henderson and seconded by Alderman Chumley with the entire council approving the motion.

W. Brockhouse Re-Elected Head Of Soil Group

Warren Brockhouse of Concord was re-elected president of the Western Illinois Soil Conservation Districts' conference at its June meeting held in Mt. Sterling Monday. Kenneth Stark of Pike county was re-elected secretary.

Monday's conference was attended by 65 representatives from Calhoun, Scott, Greene, Pike, Morgan, Cass, Brown and Adams counties.

In the afternoon Dr. Hoffer of the American Potash Institute conducted a demonstration at Russell Parks farm east of Mt. Sterling. He completed a number of tests to ascertain the amount of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash contained in the tissues of corn and soybeans. The group compared these findings with the chemical analysis of the soil.

The soil specialist also conducted a series of compaction tests which clearly indicated the need of deep rooted legumes in the rotation.

Mr. Brockhouse was also nominated a representative to the state soil conservation districts council. Morgan representatives at the meeting included Mr. Brockhouse, Lester Martin, H. P. Joy, A. N. Carpenter, Ted Pierce, Ken Montgomery and Farm Adviser Garlich.

Officers Elected At Tenth Annual Daniel Reunion

Officers were elected at the 10th annual Daniel reunion held June 20 at Nichols Park. Those elected were Theodore Daniel, president; Mary Rodgers, secretary; and Martha Lewis and Mildred Daniel, program committee.

Two marriages and five births were reported. Mr. and Mrs. B. Casey of San Francisco, Calif., received a prize for having traveled the farthest distance to attend the reunion. Frank Bootman was recognized as the oldest member present and Tommie Stanbough the youngest. It was decided to hold next year's reunion at Nichols Park.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. James Daniel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Daniel and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Prewitt, Sr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Enfield and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Prewitt, Jr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stanbough and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rodgers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brodgon and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bootman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid and daughter, and Carl Bootman and son.

Guests were Jack Davis of Rolla, Mo., Bob Fanning, and Frank Brown.

Kiwanians Plan Annual Family Picnic Thursday

Plans were made at the last meeting of the Kiwanis club for the annual family picnic to be held by the group at Millwood farm, west of this city, this Thursday afternoon and evening.

Besides the usual bountiful picnic supper there will be softball, horseshoe, pitching and other games featured.

At their last meeting Kiwanians heard about the activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation from Jim Kelly, agent connected with the Springfield branch of the FBI. Mr. Kelly described many interesting cases on which he has worked as a government agent.

Warren Relaxes In New York After Strenuous Week

New York, June 28.—(AP)—Weary after a strenuous week at the Republican National Convention, Gov. Earl Warren of California relaxed here today as his family took in the sights of the big city.

The GOP vice presidential nominee arrived by train from Philadelphia yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Warren and their three daughters—Virginia, 19; Dorothy, 17, and Nina Elizabeth, 14.

Warren was expected to go to Pawling, N. Y., tomorrow to confer with his running mate—Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

Outside of talking with Dewey, Warren said, he had "no other reason to be here, except that New York is always a magnet for those of us who live in the west."

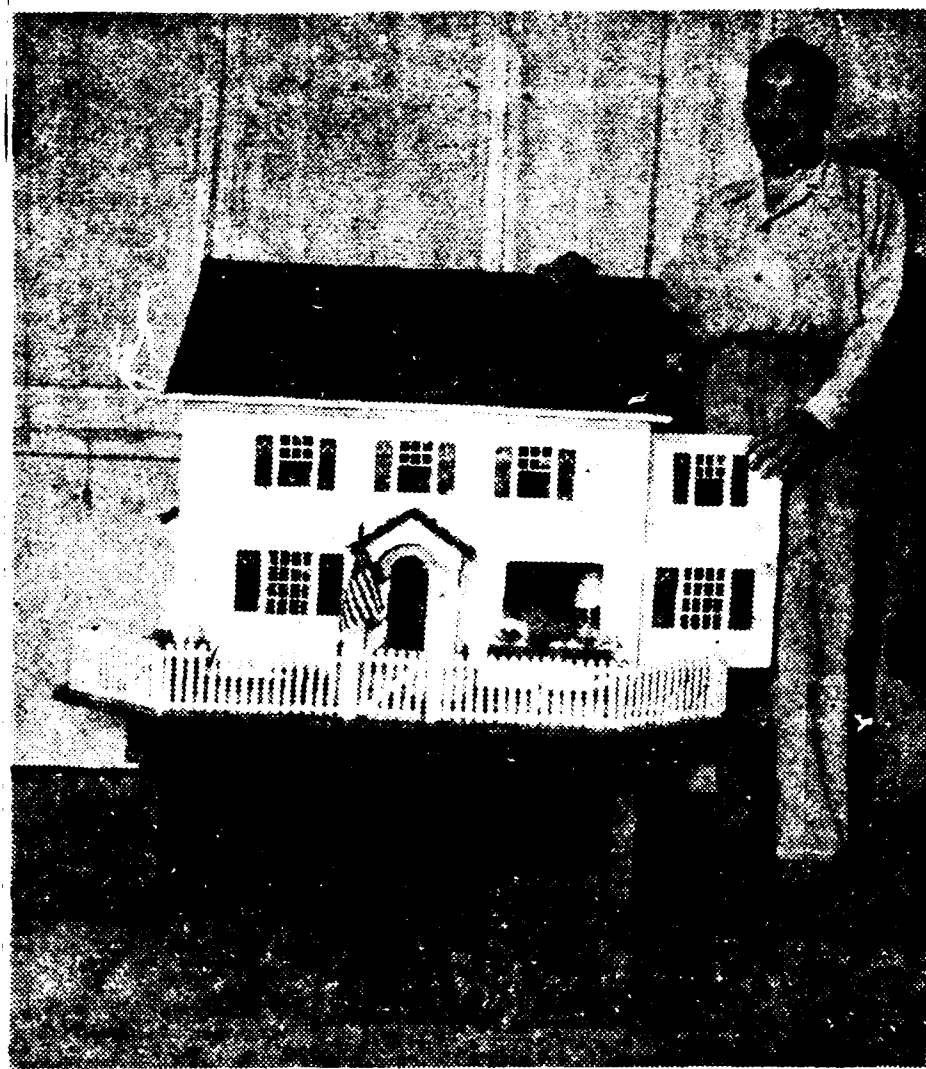
Warren said he expects to return to Sacramento in about a week, although his daughters—with Broadway shows on their minds—are anxious to prolong the visit to New York.

The first transcontinental telephone line was completed in 1915.

NOTICE
To give our employees their vacations together we will be closed the week of July 5th through July 10th.

BUNGALOW BAKERY

Lucky Little Girl



John H. Lee of 131 City Place is shown above with the model doll house which he will give to his first granddaughter, little Lora Sue Pond of Bluffs. Mr. Lee designed and built the house.

By John J. Sullivan

Neighbors of John H. Lee of 131 City Place watched a closely run stock race last winter. The contestants were Mr. Lee's daughters, and the prize at stake was a doll house.

But it wasn't just an ordinary doll house—oh no! It was a super special job, modeled after a real house on a scale of one inch to a foot, containing everything but running water.

Mr. Lee originally built the house for his three daughters, Gwendolyn, Frances and Mary Jane, in 1933. When the girls all married in 1946, he promised the doll house to the first granddaughter. Last fall, when told that he faced the prospect of having two grandchildren at about the same time, Mr. Lee began the task of remodeling the house.

The job was completed late in March—two months after he had twice become a grandfather.

The Winner Is —
Winner of the stock derby was Lora Sue, daughter of Leroy and Frances Pond of Bluffs, who was born on January 19. The second place prize goes to Valerie Lee, the daughter of Robert and Mary Jane Blane.

Because little Valerie was born only ten days after her cousin, Grandfather Lee has promised to build another house. The winner-up's award will be a completely modern ranch-type house with a floor plan 41 by 48 inches. Mr. Lee has already drawn up plans for the ranch-house, but work on it awaits the coming of fall and cooler weather.

His remodeling job occupied more than 300 hours. The work was spread over a five month period because of Mr. Lee's illness, which only permits him to work only a few minutes, or at most a half-hour, at a time.

Lit by Electricity
The house has electricity, and twelve lights and half a dozen switches are scattered throughout the model. Even the door bell, which rings like ordinary house chimes, is electrically operated.

The middle house is more than just an exhibit, however, because each end of the house is hinged to enable children, or grown-ups, to look inside of the doll house.

The interior is well furnished. The living room, which is behind the large picture glass window on the right, has a fireplace, mantel, rug, lamps, chairs, tables, and on top of it, a baby grand piano. The bathroom even has linen closets and a towel rack.

Mr. Lee used five hundred 1 and 1/2 inch brass screws in building the house entirely of scrap lumber. Woods used include walnut, oak, pine, ash, fir and even sandalwood sent from Japan by Mike Antolich, the son-in-law of neighboring Louis Biggs.

Pickets Saved From Oak Board
The builder used oak for the picket fence because he was afraid a softer wood would split too easily. After sawing the tiny slats from a wooden board Mr. Lee found that he couldn't drive a small enough nail through the pickets. He solved his problem by using a power drill to make the proper holes in each picket.

The chimney, which is hidden behind the roof, was made of wood. And then the appearance of brickwork was given by pointing it with a hot soldering iron.

Altogether Mr. Lee counts over 15 trades whose work he performed in building the model. They include carpentering, roofing, millwork, glazing, cabinet-making, painting—but why go on?

Mr. Lee laughingly takes credit for starting another person in a career through his hobby. The mailbox at the front door was carved by his nephew, Evan Swain, who is now employed in the U. S. Postal Department at Washington, D.C.

Jack's Second Home
A graduate of Illinois College, Mr. Lee calls Jacksonville his second home. Originally from Marion, he came to this city in 1914 to attend college.

He arrived in town with just \$30 in his pocket and then worked his way through school, but he still found time enough to meet at 10, the girl he was to marry, Gwendolyn Hobson of Greenfield. After graduation he worked as a

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for cards and flowers sent me while I was a patient at Passavant hospital. I also wish to thank my doctor, nurses, and nurses aids for their splendid care.

Mrs. Maude Nevins

Chas. M. Ryan Area Eng. Dorite Mfg. Co. 402 Sandusky, Phone 8687

Scott Rural Youth Make Sunday Trip To Pere Marquette

Winchester—Thirty members of the Scott County Rural Youth organization met Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Farm Bureau office here for a trip to Pere Marquette park.

Picnic lunches were held at noon at the park and the group toured the grounds, after which they visited the sites where the Illinois river joins the Mississippi and where Marquette and Joliet first landed in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dunn and family, Mrs. Frank Rice, and Mrs. Goldie Edwards, all of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCauley last week end.

Miss Virginia Albers visited relatives in Beardstown Sunday.

Miss Martha Higgins and Mrs. W. H. Kinson are visiting in St. Louis. Miss Helen Hawk of Champaign visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hawk and family, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Glover and daughters, Barbara and Joyce of Marshall, Ill., and Mrs. B. F. Parr of Rochester, Ill., visited at the home of Mrs. J. Carl Near Saturday.

Bridgeman Rites Held On Sunday At Arenzville

Funeral services for Sgt. Albert E. Bridgeman were conducted Sunday at the Arenzville cemetery by the Jacksonville and Arenzville posts of the American Legion, Moran County Post No. 1379 of the VFW, and Jacksonville Post No. 100 of the Amvets.

The commander was Walter W. Hamilton and Russell J. Alvarez served as chaplain. Others participating in the services were Russell J. Ashe, captain of the guard; Marvin Martin, who presented the flag and Bert Elliott, bugler.

Palbearers were Edward Doherty, Joseph Peck, Otto Lutkehus, Bert Colbert, Lorenz Wessler, and James Zillian. James Manlen, Arthur Schluter, Robert Reid, Clifford Charlesworth, Raymond Hart, Wilford Young, Ross Cox and John Schultz served as color bearers.

Making up the color guard were Garland Winkelman, Wendell Wessler, Lyle Morris, and Harry Bandy. The firing squad consisted of Chester Lutkehus, Henry Schone, Jr., Robert Stock, Wendell Peck, Luman Goheen, George Vasconcellos, Robert Emmons, Howard Westrope and Richard Doherty.

Condolences were extended to the next of kin by the commanders of the participating organizations, Charles W. Crum, Walter W. Hamilton, Russell J. Alvarez and Marvin Martin.

Mrs. Alfred Capps Dies In Chicago; Plan Rites Here

Mrs. Alfred T. Capps of Highland Park, Ill., a former resident of this city, died Saturday at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago.

Mrs. Capps was the former Miss Irene Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wood, and was born near Jacksonville on June 10, 1903.

After attending MacMurray college, Mrs. Capps was secretary to Dean Hawkins for several years. She continued to reside in Jacksonville until her marriage to Alfred T. Capps on June 14, 1933.

He survives, together with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Wood of Alexander; one sister, Mrs. May Colwell of this city; and a brother, William R. Wood of Evanston.

Following cremation, services will be held at the Union church in Glenwood, Ill., Tuesday afternoon. Final rites will take place at the Waverly funeral home at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Film Star, Maid Stabbed To Death; Actor Confesses

Manila, June 28.—(P)—An actor confessed today a Filipino film star confessed the knife slaying of his beautiful dark-haired leading lady, Lillian Velez, and her maid.

City Attorney Jose Fernandez said Nardang Anzures, 21-year-old hero of several of "Miss Velez" screen thrillers, admitted plunging a hunting knife into her while they sat in her home in suburban Quezon city early Sunday.

The actress' four-year-old daughter, told police earlier she had peeked through a crack in her bedroom door about 2 a. m. and had seen the slaying. Police said the girl named Anzures, a close friend of the family, as the slayer.

Fernandez said he expected to file charges against the actor later today. He quoted Anzures as saying: "I did it. I don't know what happened or how. I was under a spell. I do funny things sometimes and everything just goes blank."

Miss Velez' husband, Jose Climaco, a night club entertainer and manager, said he knew of no motive for the slaying. Fernandez said Anzures told him: "I've been there (the actress' home) on many occasions."

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank any and every one who in any way assisted us during the long illness and after the death of Clara Yording.

Mrs. Hilda Yording, Brothers and Sisters, Nieces and Nephews.

Head Of Girls' Nation Speaks Before Staters At Session Last Night

Highlight of Monday's activities at Illini Girls' State, which is being held this week at MacMurray college, was a speech by Miss George Ann Hicks of Edmond, Okla., 17-year-old president of Girls' Nation. Miss Hicks spoke at the formal banquet which was held last night in McClelland dining hall for the 333 girls attending this year's session.

After describing her experiences last year at Oklahoma Girls' State, of which she was elected governor, Miss Hicks went on to outline her experiences at Girls' Nation, national counterpart of Girls' State which was held last August in Washington, D.C., and was attended by two girls each from 41 states. She explained the differences in campaign techniques used in the national and state gatherings, and described the national government which was set up.

She then told of trips taken to the national Legion Auxiliary convention in New York City, at which she was a speaker, to the United Nations, and to the various Girls' State sessions this year. In closing, Miss Hicks urged girls to take an active part in Girls' State activities so that they might benefit from the government training offered.

The speaker was introduced by Miss Carlee Chester of Alton, 1947 governor of Illini Girls' State, who also introduced five other last year's Girls' State officers and three officers of the 1948 Boys' State, which was held last week in Springfield.

They were: Ruth Ann Clanton, of Rock Island, lieutenant governor; Verna Sandburg of Oak Park, attorney general; Joan Schadt of Silvis, auditor of public accounts; Jo Rushing of Chester, treasurer, and Pat Richey of Monmouth, superintendent of public instruction; and Ronald Smith of Dixon, chief clerk of Boys' State; Kay Harris of Wilmette, secretary of state, and Ed Younger of Round Lake, auditor of public accounts.

Other guests at the evening's banquet were Douglas Getchell of Fox Lake, department commander of the American Legion, and Mrs. A. E. Seymour of Virginia, department head of the auxiliary.

Last Year's Officers Take Charge
Activities at Girls' State this week will be directed by 1947 officers until Friday, when new officers are to be elected. A model state government will be maintained, city officials elected, and campaigns for state positions will be held during the early part of the week. Girls' State is patterned after the State of Illinois and follows Illinois governmental procedure.

Divided into city, county and state governments, the girl citizens create governmental units, elect officials, and carry out the affairs of their government. The girls do their own campaigning and electing; the P.C. recorder—William Morgan; counselors and staff members are in finance board—Everett C. Wise, an advisory capacity only; Mrs. James N. Dunham, J. Bertram Peak, Glenn Smithers is again dean of C. E. McCarty, P.C. Albert R. Hoagland, P.C.

The following officers were appointed by the girls: Mayor—Walter A. Adkins; stand-by—Paul DeFries; sword bearer—Charles R. Hightower; a patriotic fantasy, with a cast of twelve, to be presented Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Little Theater.

Girls' State is sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, Department of Illinois. It was originated in 1940 and has been held in Jacksonville each year that it has been in session.

WINDSTORM AT CHAPIN SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Chapin—Chapin and vicinity was hit by a short, but rather powerful, wind storm at 3 p.m. Sunday. The storm, and friends are invited to blast from the north and blow out of the trees and dislodge power and telephone wires.

Both utilities were returned later in the day.

MISSION SOCIETY TO ELECT OFFICERS
The Women's Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene will hold its annual election of officers at 8 p.m. Friday at the church. Mrs. Mayne Merritt will conduct the meeting, which will be the last one of the year.

Echo findings show that mud at the sea bottom, in some places, 9,000 feet deep.

Alexander Barber Dies Monday; Hurt Sunday In Motorcycle Crash

Guy Norman Luttrell, well-known Alexander barber, died at Passavant hospital at 11:15 a.m. Monday, from injuries sustained Sunday afternoon when he lost control of his motorcycle. He was 45 years old.

Mr. Luttrell was riding east on Route 36, on his way to visit his father in Waverly, who is in ill health, when the accident occurred. He was attempting to pass an automobile about two miles and a half east of Alexander.

Occupants of the car, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fernandes and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Vredenberg of Springfield, Ill., told police that as Luttrell pulled up even with their car his motorcycle seemed to go into a skid.

The vehicle then left the pavement and struck a culvert throwing Luttrell to the ground. The impact of the crash spun the motorcycle into the air and the vehicle fell on Luttrell when it came down, the Springfield people reported.

Rushed To Hospital
The injured man was rushed to Passavant hospital in Cooner's ambulance where he was found to be suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg, a fractured left arm, and several injuries to his head.

The deceased was born September 12, 1902 at Waverly, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luttrell. He had resided at Alexander for the past fifteen years where he operated his own barber shop a profession he had followed his entire life.

Leaves Four Children
Surviving in addition to his parents are two daughters, Lynette and Jeanette, both of this city; two sons, William N. Waverly, and James G. Titusville, Fla.; three brothers, Harold and Elbert Luttrell.

NOTICE
We will be closed from July 4th to 12th.

LARSON CLEANERS

William E. Martin Dies Last Night In White Hall

White Hall—William Elmer Martin, 66-year-old resident of this community, died at 7:55 p.m. Monday at his home after an extended illness.

Born July 26, 1881, near Patterson, he was the son of Charles and Elizabeth Hummel; Martin. During most of his life he was engaged in farming.

Surviving are his wife, Hattie Harwood; Martin; four children, Lloyd of Winchester, Burton of Brinker Hill, William of Roodhouse, and Miss Elma Martin of White Hall; three sisters, Mrs. Jane Schutz of Carrollton, Mrs. Viola Pence of Hillview, and Mrs. Ruth Bruce of Carrollton; and two brothers, Thomas of Alton and Clarence of Springfield.

The body was taken to the Mackey funeral home in Roodhouse, and will be returned to the residence later in the week. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist church, the Rev. Ben A. Boho officiating. Burial will be in the White Hall cemetery.

YWS CLUB TO MEET

The Y.W.S. club will meet Friday at 2 p.m., standard time, at the home of Mrs. Theodore Birdsall, rural route six. Mrs. Milton Birdsall will be the assistant hostess.

Several species of snakes kill and eat other snakes.

Child Dies Of Severe Injuries Suffered When Hit By Train Monday

Michael Looker, twenty-one month old son of Delbert Looker Jr., of Jacksonville rural route five, died last night of severe head injuries received early Monday morning when he was struck by a train just west of Pisgah.

The child died at about 9:30 p.m. upon arrival at the Missouri Baptist hospital in St. Louis, where he had been taken for examination and treatment by the eminent neurosurgeon, Dr. Roland Klemme.

An inquest will be held in St. Louis probably today. Accompanying the injured child to the hospital were his father, Mrs. Pauline Sorrell, a nurse at Passavant hospital and Charles Herrin, the driver.

Though the Burlington office yesterday would not confirm the accident, train number 12, which travels from Jacksonville to Centralia, passes through Pisgah at 7:42 a.m. and is thought to be the one which hit the boy. Morgan county Sheriff Ralph Bourn called the Burlington office at Beardstown and found that the engineer of this train is William J. Baser and that the conductor was Thomas A. Jones.

The accident occurred a mile west of Pisgah where route five crosses the Burlington tracks. Speculation is that the child wandered across the track and did not see or hear the approaching train. The train was probably traveling about 35 miles per hour at the time of the accident.

The Looker child lived with his father and grandparents. Their house is located approximately 350 yards east of the crossing.

Apparently there were no eye witnesses. Mrs. Arvell P. Knapp, who lives about seventy yards from the crossing, stated that she heard the train sound its warning whistle and ring its bells. She said that there was quite a bit of noise and confusion.

NOTICE

The undersigned cleaners will be closed from July 4th to July 12th.

Hunter Cleaners

Schoedack Cleaners

Modern Cleaners